

Continued on Page Eight

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Kingston Daily Freeman

For Advertisers in Advance by Carrier... \$1.50
 For Advertisers by Mail... \$2.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the
 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company,
 200 Madison Ave., New York City.
 Jay M. Kline, President; Robert K. Har-
 ley, Vice-President; J. Kline, Secretary;
 J. Kline, Treasurer; J. Kline, Editor;
 J. Kline, Business Manager; J. Kline, Circulation
 Manager; J. Kline, Advertising Manager; J. Kline,
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 sociation.

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 Official Paper of Kingston City.
 Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and
 all money orders and checks payable to
 Freeman Publishing Company, Post Office
 Box 100, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
 New York: Telephone 5-1000, Main Office,
 Downtown, 200, Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
 Kingston: Telephone 5-1000, Main Office,
 Downtown, 200, Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

National Representatives
 New York Office: 200 Madison Ave.,
 Chicago Office: 75 E. Wacker Drive,
 Detroit Office: 200 E. Wacker Drive.

KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 11, 1935.

IDLE MEN FOR ARMIES

Why is Europe again an armed camp? If a single answer can be given to this question, it is in one word—unemployment. The Italian invasion of Abyssinia is explainable by the fact that Mussolini, struggling with his Fascist state, found himself, in spite of his big public works program, with 1,800,000 jobless men on his hands. Great Britain, far from having solved her economic problems, is reported as having almost 2,000,000 unemployed right now. France has more than 1,000,000 with the number rapidly growing. Germany keeps her idle workers busy and quiet only by employing them to rebuild a big war machine, and so great is the distress that last year nearly 14,000,000 Germans received aid through voluntary contribution. Similar conditions exist in most of the other countries. There are more men under arms than there were in 1914.

In the army, men can be fed and kept quiet. But not permanently. Unless economic conditions improve, they have to be used eventually for what they are trained for. And millions of young Europeans know no other work but drilling for war. This is the great danger abroad. But what has it to do with our American Armistice Day celebration? Perhaps a good deal.

Our situation is less perilous than Europe's. Yet imagine another winter like the one three years ago, with millions of idle and hopeless men tramping the streets, and let some demagogue start rallying them for a march on Washington, or propose enlistment for a foreign war. Then what? If strong men can't work, sooner or later they will fight. Is there any better way to celebrate this annual peace festival than for the American Legion, the government, business organizations and public-spirited people of all kinds to concentrate on getting idle Americans rapidly back to work in profitable private employment?

LAWS, RIGHT AND WRONG.

It is a curious thing that a law enacted for a given purpose, in a given set of circumstances, may look 100 per cent right to one group of intelligent citizens and 100 per cent wrong to another. A psychologist can readily explain this by differences of temperament and training. One group will be more open-minded than another, more willing to take a chance and try something new. Or one group will be more open-handed than another, more willing to share burdens or benefits with others. There isn't much use in condemning anybody for one attitude or the other. It is just the way people are, and they have a right as individuals and citizens to be that way.

Another phase of human nature is to be more vocal when displeased than when pleased. Children take for granted what they like, and scream against what they dislike. Voters are grown-up children. Anyone inclined to be philosophic about public affairs, at any time or place, can see how this works out. Laws are enacted with the presumable intention of benefiting the community. When successful, they benefit a big majority. But perhaps no law ever enacted by any group for any purpose benefited everybody. A new law is sure to hurt some citizens, and they are sure to bother. So the principle of all law-making, whether the law-maker is ruler or not, is in Shakespeare's words: "To do a great right, do a little wrong."

FIFTY-AND-ONE CENT STORES.

Nearly four years ago the Woolworth stores departed from their traditional 10-cent price limit by putting in some goods at 24 cents per item. These lines proved highly successful. The company is now experimenting with a still higher range of prices. The 100 Woolworth stores in Canada are the laboratory.

to test out the new plan. They offer things retailing at 35 and 40 cents, in addition to the regular 5- and 10-cent stock. The experiment was tried there first because Canadian tariff and freight charges make it difficult to sell everything within the old price limits. If it works, the higher priced articles will then be offered in the United States.

It is surely safe to predict that the new system will be established here. Other chains have already installed goods at such prices, and even a little higher. Manufacturing and wholesale interests approve the development. They expect to benefit by the change, since it will increase the number of merchandise sources with which the "dime store" group will do business. This seems like a blow to tradition, but it is probably all right, so long as the 5- and 10-cent articles do not entirely disappear from the counters.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

THE COMMON COLD

Everybody knows the symptoms of the common cold because very few have not had a cold once or more during the year, especially during the changeable weather of spring and early winter.

All over the world the search for the organism causing the common cold is going on because it is now the commonest ailment known and with its headache, running nose and feeling of tiredness, interferes with the work and play of mankind.

Until the cause—organism or other cause—is known the best way of preventing or warding off a cold would seem to be very much worth while.

The first thought in prevention is to avoid contact with those who have colds, avoiding crowds and overheated, poorly ventilated rooms or public places. Also avoiding getting chilled by wearing warm clothing during wet cold weather.

Dr. Bernard Fantus, Chicago, states that the way to stop a cold when it first starts is to heat the body up to the point of profuse sweating. The value of heating the body lies in restoring the lost resistance and changing the distribution of the blood. It is only of decided benefit when applied early during the stage of congestion—nose "stuffed up."

This heat treatment consists of: 1. Hot foot bath (possibly with mustard), or warm bath, hot lemonade, covering with warm blankets and dry rub after mild sweat, followed by remaining in bed for as many hours as possible. Hence best time to take or get it is at bedtime. 2. The use of a drug like Dover's powder to produce sweating. 3. Cleansing the large bowel by calomel at night and Epsom salts the next morning. This is most important as it also stimulates liver and gall bladder and removes waste substances of an acid nature. The use of baking soda—one-half teaspoonful two or three times a day—is therefore good treatment. 4. Soothing applications only such as cold cream or vasoline should be applied as the lining of the nose is very irritable at this time.

The diet is also important. Food must be eaten to maintain strength and help heat the body but it should be alkaline in reaction to counteract the acid condition present. This means more milk and leafy vegetables and less eggs and meat.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 10, 1915—Werner Hose Company entertained a delegation from the Phoenix Hose Company of Poughkeepsie at the Central Fire Station.

John A. Stahl of Halcottville and Elsie W. Blinch of this city married. Dennis Johnson and Myrtle Wright married.

Harry Klotz and Nellie Clark married at home of bride on Ten Brock avenue.

Nov. 11, 1915—William Trainor of Edgewater awarded verdict of \$2,500 in suit against Nitro Powder Company in Supreme Court here.

Arthur Shuffel died at the Mansion House, where he made his home. Alva Sheller, Jr., and Anna Moltenhuizer married at the Kirkland on Main street.

Mrs. William Barnard died at her home in Port Ewen.

Nov. 10, 1925—James Hills of New street and William Hills of Spruce street left for trip to Florida in a motorboat.

George Sutter elected president of Ulster County Supervisors' Association at annual meeting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrows of West Pleasant street celebrated 40th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Irene Schomaker died in Accord.

Death of Peter H. Flahy of High Falls.

Nov. 11, 1925—Colonial line of trolley road was abandoned and all trolley traffic was over lines of Kingston City Division.

American Legion held annual convention at Ball at Armstrong on Broadway.

John L. Loefer died in New Falls.

Death of Colla Jane Adams of Wynkoop street, aged 80 years.

Mrs. Louis Roberts of Delaware avenue died.

Death of Samuel Hopkins of John street.

One of the most important libraries produced at Babylon in the Epic of Gilgamesh.

Chapter 33

SHOT IN THE DARK

"HE couldn't convince Farnsworth, however, and when Hannula returned and told the crew, they decided it was time to take action. They told some of the fellows who've been losing money all summer and decided to go into action. They went to the cannery first, to get Farley. They were going to force him to go to the traps with them. They missed him.

"John came in about that time, but they were beyond stopping. He tried to reason with them. Seems he's trying to protect the cannery, for some reason.

"Then he sent us after you, Nikki. He said that you owned the cannery."

"That I do?" questioned Anne, bewildered.

"Yes, that's exactly what he said, and he said to tell you that he was ready to prove it."

Anne shook her head. "He's mistaken, but maybe I can pretend long enough and convincingly enough to check them before they get into trouble."

"John said you must, that if they harm anyone they'll be the ones to suffer, not the guilty ones."

The engine faltered, and Orvi went back to John George. Anne stepped outside into the wind. The rain had stopped but huge waves dashed over the bow and sent her hurrying back to the cabin. She thought of other storms, of the one the night of Lucinda's death.

And then the waves grew less rough, the wind seemed to die away, they were coming into the cove. Anne stepped out again. She saw the flicker of many lights. They were in a maze of fishing boats, gill-nets, trawlers, and a cruiser was nosing the piling of an old wharf, the wharf that held the fish trap building.

Anne looked at the cruiser and closed her eyes in quick pain. The "Abhi" what was it doing there?

"Get into this," Orvi threw a rubber coat about her. He went back to the pilot house, and they maneuvered their way through the boats to a spot near the "Abhi."

A barge was nearby, its surface gleaming with its catch of fish. They'd grown bold, this night of storm, with every other boat off the water during the closed hours. A cruiser was near it, nondescript, but familiar, the one which had cut across the Sorki net.

And the mob spirit was there. Voices rising in anger, then sinking to a low murmur more ominous than anger. Unthinking, unheeding, that single voiced monotone would follow the lead of the most reckless.

A searchlight from the "Abhi" flashed on, outlining the fish trap and buildings. Anne recognized them. It was on the beach near them that John had thrust her behind the thicket when he heard voices.

But what should she do? The platform of the trap wharf would make a stage. She would go there. The "Abhi" was in the way, but she could climb over that.

She started, reached the edge of the "Nikki," then paused. Someone called "Anne."

She turned back. Something whizzed past her face. Simultaneously she heard the report of a gun. She swung towards the "Abhi" and gasped in horror.

On the bow of the boat, waiting to step to the wharf ladder, stood Lee Farnsworth. Behind him black hillsides, before him the mass of boats. He looked about, an expression of ludicrous astonishment on his face.

Anne gave a half-articulate cry. That looked had changed to pain. The fat figure slumped, fell forward sprawling over the edge of the "Abhi."

STUNNED silence hung over the scene for a moment, then a cry rang out. "Get the man who fired that shot!"

Tom Farley's voice. It came from behind Anne. She felt a hot bump the one she was in, there came a peculiar thrill she couldn't identify, then pandemonium broke loose.

Engines started, but riding lights flashed off as though they'd been doused by a universal wave, and in the darkness came a high sharp command.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Nov. 9.—Flays have been received by the reading committee of the Woodstock Community Players. These are under consideration and at a general meeting to be held Sunday at 8 o'clock in the new hall at Woodstock. Prospective members are welcome at this meeting as cards for the first set of plays have not yet been decided upon.

Bernard Lane and Norman Elwyn are the proud possessors of a new-point book, shot by them in nearby woods Friday morning.

The new store has arrived at the library and will be put up as soon as possible.

The book committee of the Woodstock Library will hold its November meeting on Monday.

Among the speakers taking part in the American Day program will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, makers, 177th Ave., Norman T.

Baggs, Martin Coopers, Florence Webster, Dr. Eric Rodakowicz.

For Franking has presented the Woodstock Boy Scout troop with a 1932 Dodge car in good running order, to be used as an emergency truck for public service. The truck will be equipped to render aid at fires, to offer first aid, to assist in search parties and rescue such as falling through ice, and many similar services.

The supper planned by the American Legion will be a turkey supper at 8:30 p. m. at the M. E. Hall on Monday.

A meeting for members of the Winter Sports Association will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. at Mrs. Cherry Chapman's "Home and Garden."

Members of the Woodstock Orchestra will meet at the library on Friday, November 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mary Garton was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1877.

Beckkeepers of America are celebrating the sixth annual national honey week, November 10 to 16.

Proving since while they are young and still alive provides valuable information at a time when it can be used to the greatest advantage.

Although clean clothes are subject to attack by the clothes moth, they are safest because moth larvae seek soiled spots to develop properly.

Late blight of potatoes in New York state is closely related to the amount of rainfall in July this year. Rotting of tubers was found to increase as the rainfall increased.

The welfare of forty-five per cent, or nearly one-half of the nation's population, depends on the amount and buying power of farm income, according to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Suggestions for the farm trapper to get more income from the fur crop are given in Cornell bulletin F-215. Stale copies may be had on request from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

While 241 Miles of Watch Springs Dodge City, Kan. (AP)—Fred Hamp, local watch repair man, estimates he has wound 251.7 miles of watch springs in 51 years.

The usual fall upturn in the demand for the bulletin and circulars of the Experiment Station at Geneva has been very pronounced again this year with the list-up in outside work on the farms of the state, says Prof. J. D. Lockhart, station editor, who adds that the past year witnessed an unprecedented number of requests for station publications. To aid those who would have pointed out new publications issued by the station in recent months, a list of all available bulletins and circulars arranged by subject matter has been prepared and will be mailed upon request to the station.

Highland, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong of Albany, Ga., who has spent the summer in Poughkeepsie, has been visiting Mrs. Martha Smith. Mrs. Alice Lattimer of Luseron, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Thompson.

Mrs. William Waterbury left Wednesday for a visit in Brooklyn.

Miss Mary Mack and Mrs. Rose Dooley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tompkins at Kinderhook, returned Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Mack returns to Brooklyn Saturday after a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack. Miss Gertrude Mack came up Friday evening from New York and remained until Monday.

Mrs. Walter Van Wagner of Poughkeepsie spent Thursday with Mrs. G. Hallock Mackay.

Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., who drove to New York with her mother, Mrs. H. J. Pratt, on Tuesday, remained for a few days in the city.

The Mission Circle will hold its November meeting in the Presbyterian Church auditorium. Mrs. George Hildebrand has arranged a musical appreciation program of vocal and instrumental numbers and it is expected that there will be guests.

Initiation will take place at the meeting of Highland Chapter, O. E. S., Tuesday night. Rehearsal is held Saturday afternoon.

Harry Cotant, Jr., of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and A. J. Laupheimer of Brooklyn spent the weekend with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright of Cadonia spent Friday with the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes.

On account of the extreme warm weather, the Christmas rose in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cotant on Washington avenue, which usually blooms at Christmas time, is in full bloom having 30 blossoms. Flowers are pink, green and white on the same plant.

A boy and a girl were born last month in the town of Lloyd. Frances Marie Palmatier, born October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmatier, and Peter Frank Phillips, born October 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Mrs. J. W. Blakely entertained Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Batt, Mrs. Max Gruner, and Mrs. Lester Simpson for the October Ladies' Aid.

A book of birds has been given to the library by H. A. Lent; Royona Benson brought to the library 11 books of boys' reading; Thomas Hopper gave a book of nine plays by George Bernard Shaw, a company at Mohine, Ill., sent a book on "The Operation, Care and Repair of Farm Machinery." The circulation of books is gaining since the summer holiday is over and there is more time to read.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blakely and baby, Frank, are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Blakely's sister in Homer.

Miss Betty Taber is spending the week-end at her home here from Syracuse University and is accompanied by a classmate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clearwater and son of Syracuse were dinner guests Monday of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blakely. Mr. Clearwater was a former resident and with his wife and son had visited their sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimm in East Orange, N. J., and attended the game at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner, Mrs. Lester Simpson, and Mrs. J. W. Blakely visited Hendon Rebekah Lodge at Hemonville last week at the homecoming of district deputy president, Mrs. Una McKean.

Mrs. Harry B. Cotant and guest, Mrs. Betty Livingston of Brooklyn spent Tuesday with friends in Connecticut.

AGRICULTURE

Uncle Ab says that the person who makes a virtue of not chewing gum may have false teeth.

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ANNUAL CANNED FOODS SALE

STOCK UP FOR THE WINTER. SAVE BY BUYING IN DOZEN LOTS ADVANCING MARKETS AND CARRYING CHARGES RAISE PRICES LATER ON!

THREE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

PINE CONE TOMATOES (1 SOLID CARLOAD)

No. 2 Size Cans 7c Dozen 75c

No. 3 Size Cans 12c Dozen \$1.25

PEAS—Finest Top Quality; Yet Low in Price.

Krasdale Tender Sweets.

No. 2 Size Cans 2-29c, Doz. \$1.65

APPLES

Very low in price now. Lay in a supply before prices advance.

FANCY DELICIOUS 12 lbs. 25c, Doz. 30c
GREENINGS 12 lbs. 25c, Doz. 30c
BALDWIN 12 lbs. 25c, Doz. 30c
HOME BEAUTY 10 lbs. 25c, Doz. 30c

CORN

Krasdale Fancy GOLDEN BANTAM Crushed No. 2 Size Cans 2-25c, Doz. \$1.50
Krasdale WHOLE KERNEL Vacuum Pack Cans, 2-25c, Doz. \$1.50

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3-20c, Doz. 77½c
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice 2-15c, Doz. 85c
Heinz Soups, except Chowder or Consomme,
2 Cans 25c, Doz. \$1.49
Beech-Nut Catsup large bot 16c, Doz. \$1.85
Beech-Nut Tomato Cocktail pt. bot. 2-29c; Doz. \$1.60

ROSE'S 73 FRANKLIN STREET

3 PHONES, 1124, 1125, 1126

**Service Builds Volume
5 DELIVERY CARS**

Volume Means Lower Prices

KRASDALE BRAND FAST GROWING IN POPULARITY

FCY N.Y. STATE TOMATOES No. 2 size cans 2-23c; Doz. \$1.20
SOLID PACK TOMATOES lg No. 2½ size cans 2-29c; Doz. \$1.50
CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS No. 2 cans 2-23c; Doz. \$1.20
CUT BEETS largest cans 10c; Doz. \$1.00
SAUERKRAUT largest cans 8c; Doz. 85c
GREEN ASPARAGUS No. 2 round cans 19c; Doz. \$2.10
APPLE SAUCE No. 2 cans 8c; Doz. 90c
APRICOTS largest cans 19c; Doz. \$2.15
FRESH PRUNES largest cans 2-29c; Doz. \$1.60
FRUIT COCKTAIL largest cans 25c; Doz. \$2.65
LOGANBERRIES No. 2 cans 2-25c; Doz. \$1.35

DELMONTE Brands

SLICED PINEAPPLE largest cans 19c; Doz. \$2.15
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE largest cans 19c; Doz. \$2.15
PEACHES, Yellow Cling, halves largest can 19c; Doz. \$2.00
SLICED PINEAPPLE large flat can 12c; Doz. \$1.20
BARTLETT PEARS largest can 21c; Doz. \$2.25
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES largest can 25c; Doz. \$2.60
MAMMOTH ASPARAGUS TIPS square can 27c; Doz. \$2.90

FOODS FOR WINTER

New York State Pea Beans 7 lbs. 25c
Jumbo Marrowfat Beans 5 lbs. 25c
Knappe Buckwheat Flour, 5 lb. sc 25c; 50 lb. bag \$2.40
Pure Delaware Co. Maple Syrup, heavy quality gal. \$1.49
Maple Blend Syrup, full quart bottle 23c
Strained Honey, light or dark 5 lb. pail 59c
Cabbage, solid heads 4-25c

LOW CUT PRICES

H-O Oats pkg. 10c
Force pkg. 10c
Jello pkg. 5c
Davis Baking Powder, large can 11c
Kimo lg. pkg. 17c
Hershey's Baking Chocolate, ½ lb. cake 7½c
Hershey Cocoa 1 lb. can 11c
Beech-Nut Cooked Spaghetti, tall can 8c; doz. 90c

Miscellaneous Brands

Pumpkin, largest cans 8c, Doz. 90c
Little Cook Peas No. 2 cans 2-25c, Doz. \$1.35
Roberts Cut Green Beans No. 2 cans 8c, Doz. 85c
Empire Whole Green Beans, No. 2 cans 15c, Doz. \$1.65
Early Bloom Green Limas, No. 2 cans 2-25c, Doz. \$1.35
Estelle Peaches, Halves largest cans 2-29c, Doz. \$1.65
Estelle Bartlett Pears largest cans 19c, Doz. \$2.00
Dole Pineapple Juice No. 2 Cans 2-25c, Doz. \$1.35

Yellow Globe Onions pk. 35c; bushel \$1.25

Yellow Canadian Turnips pk. 25c; bushel 90c

MILK

Sheffield Evap. Milk
Tall cans

4-23c

Doz. 67½c

Case \$2.65

Market Looks Higher.

SUGAR

JACK FROST
GRANULATED

10 lb. cloth sacks

55c

Cwt. \$5.25



FALL
SALE

LILY OF THE VALLEY

CANNED FOODS
New York State Grows the Finest
Fresh Packed By Lily of the Valley



FALL
SALE

— FINEST QUALITY —

All No. 2 Cans Unless Other wise Specified

CORN

GOLDEN BANTAM CREAM STYLE

WHOLE KERNEL

WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM PACKED 12-Oz. Can

WHITE

SIFTED LITTLE GEM

EXTRA SIFTED SWEET

SWEET 8 OZ. CANS

CUT GREEN

CUT WAX

TINY WHOLE GREEN

RED KIDNEY

PEAS

BEANS

TOMATOES

WHOLE SOLID PACK

WHOLE SOLID PACK Left Can

BEETS

CUT

CUT

SMALL ROSEBUD

ROSEBUD

SUCCOTASH

LIMA BEANS

SPINACH

PUMPKIN

SQUASH

APPLESAUCE

RED CHERRIES

DICED CARROTS

SAUERKRAUT

TOMATO JUICE

CATSUP

2 1/2-oz. 19c

2 1/2-oz. 25c

CHILI SAUCE

12-oz. 19c

For Just A Trifle More You May Have The Best

LILY OF VALLEY CORN ON COB, Golden Bantam, Packer's Supply Sold Out for This Year.

Large 2½ size can

19c Doz.

\$2.00

ORDER EARLY IN WEEK SO AS TO AVOID WEEK-END RUSH.

SAVE—THIS—PAGE—ALL THIS WEEK

THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN



This is Armistice Day
Seventeen years ago today, at 11 in the morning, firing ceased along the front line trenches on the battlefields of France and the World War came to an end. The greatest armed conflict the world had ever known took a terrible toll of youth of practically every nation of the civilized world.

We've experienced a short 17 years of world peace. But it seems our peace is to be short lived. Today another war is waging in another part of the world. Will the United States ultimately be drawn into this conflict? It is entirely possible. Let us pray that we may remain a peaceful nation.

But to return to thoughts of Armistice:

The Unknown Soldier
He is unknown to the sun-white Majesties
Who stand at the gates of dawn.
He is known to the cloud-borne company
Whose souls but late have gone.
Like wind-fung stars through lattice bars
They throng to greet their own.
With voice of flame they sound His name
Who is to us unknown.

ANGELA MORGAN
General Foch set the date of Armistice when he issued this ultimatum to the German delegation: "It is no use arguing. It's now 11 a. m. Nov. 11th. I'll give you exactly 72 hours to accept my conditions."

The 11th verse of the 11th chapter of the 11th book of the Bible reads: "Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, forasmuch as this is done to thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the Kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."

On the 11th hour, 11th day of the 11th month the German "Kingdom" was rent from the Kaiser and given to his servant Von Hindenburg.

Very soon after Von Hindenburg told Kaiser Wilhelm all was lost, the Kaiser boarded a special train at Spa on November 10, 1918, at 4:40 a. m. Thirty minutes later the Kaiser left the train and took an automobile and drove to Holland. He crossed the border into Holland at Eysden at 8 a. m. Noticing a Dutch soldier, the Kaiser walked up to him and said: "I am the German Emperor," at the same time handing the amazed private his sword. Thus the Kaiser surrendered to a common soldier.

More American soldiers died of measles in the World War than were killed by poison gas.

Not one life was lost by the United States in carrying American troops to France during the World War.

The farmer was bawling out his new hired hand because he failed to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning. "The alarm didn't ring," explained about that," the farmer replied, "about that," the farmer replied, "Sometimes it gets stuck and won't ring. But you've just got to shake it a bit, and she'll ring all right. Now, if she don't ring by five minutes after four tomorrow morning just give her a good shake."

The only man without troubles, someone says, "is the dead man." But we should not be too sure about the dead. After all, what do we know of the hereafter?

The Teacher—You have been naughty, and I am going to keep you after school for an hour every week. Little Jimmie—Oh, I don't care for myself, but ain't you afraid folks will talk about us?

Stingy people often do extravagant things. One of the indulgences in which they are prone to run is in giving their money to a stranger, who promises them much and gives them nothing.

Wife (bubby's former secretary)—Where were you all evening, you brute?
Hubby—Honestly, honey, I wasn't at the office.

A bore never knows he is one.

Contrary to general belief, no man can make a successful fool of himself without some effort.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 805 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

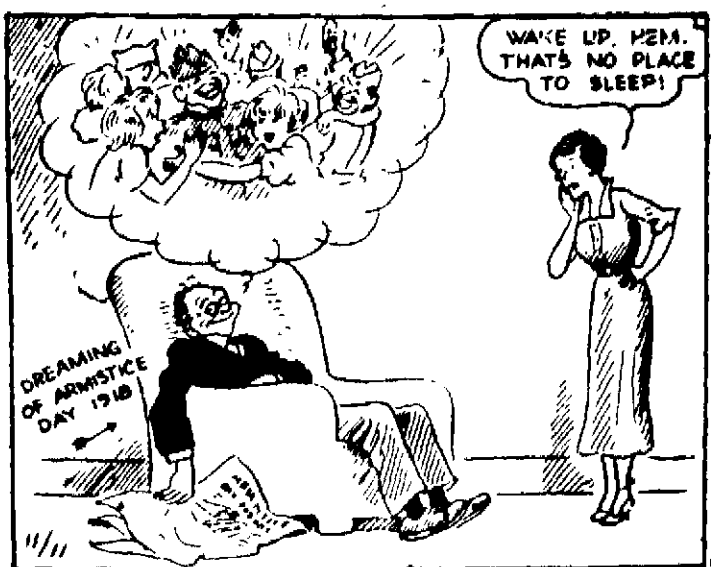
After Since Two
Charlotte, Kas. (A)—Lorraine Dickerhoff, daughter of the manager of the municipal airport here who is a veteran pilot, has been flying with her father since she was two. Now she's 16, and is almost ready to take out a pilot's license.

Pyromaniacs Find Coal Vein
McAlester, Okla. (A)—Prisoners excavating at the Oklahoma state penitentiary here discovered a six-foot vein of coal, four feet below the surface.



Puff leaps from his back as he hears unknown roar.
He runs to the captain and says: "Where's the war?"
"Way, sir," says the captain. "It's off showing our teeth in Armistice Day."

HEM AND AMY



LEST WE FORGET



By Frank H. Beck



NEW PALITZ

New Palitz, Nov. 9.—Miss Jeanette Vanarendonk and her mother spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. El Muckey and son at Forest Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick and family at Whitfield.

The Study Club will hold its meeting Tuesday, November 12, in the music room of the Practice School at 3 o'clock. Prof. Howard B. Hoffmann, head of the music department of the Normal school, will be the speaker and will demonstrate modern instrumental class teaching and discuss the value of the training to the children of this community. A group of students who started class work since September will be used for demonstration.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp entertained the Rev. Alexander G. Cummings of Poughkeepsie last Monday. Mr. Harp and his guest enjoyed hunting during the day.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Fountain of Long Hill, Conn., and the Rev. and Mrs. Allan Whitley and sons, Allan, Jr., and Kenneth, of Fort Lee, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle at "Sunny-side" on Rural avenue on Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Burnett has employed an expert operator for the Rainbow Beauty Parlor on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ayers are having their residence on Grove street painted.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Dewitt entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, and Roy and William Ross, Jr., of Long Island for a week.

Professor Edgar V. Beebe of the Normal School was one of the speakers at the father-and-son banquet at the New Hurley Church on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Hastings is visiting her niece, Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff and family called on Mrs. Louise DeGraff at Plutarch on Saturday.

Mrs. Keziah Gerow was surprised Monday evening, November 4, in honor of her 56th birthday by a few of her friends who spent a social evening with her at her home. The event was planned by her daughter, Miss Mary Gerow. Those present were: Mrs. Howard Crispell, Mrs. Henry McCormick, Mrs. Marion Shee, Mrs. Brundage, Mrs. Frank Ruiz and Mrs. Ernest Shaffer. Mrs. Gerow received a number of presents, two beautiful bouquets and a shower of cards from her many friends. During the evening refreshments were served which included a birthday cake made by one of the guests. Upon leaving all wished Mrs. Gerow many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle entertained her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarr, of New Canaan, Conn., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lathrop's on Southside avenue on Sunday. Among

the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lathrop and son, Francis, and Mrs. Underhill of Ellenville.

UNION CENTER
Union Center, Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schultz motored to New York city Saturday and visited Radio City.

The Ladies' Aid Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Josephine Moeblich Wednesday afternoon.

B. Mosher of Westfield, Mass., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coutant.

Mrs. Fred Eckert, Mrs. B. Tyler and Dorothy Eckert called on Mrs. Lemuel Freer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meara have moved to Tillson.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Ozone Park spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells.

S. T. Van Aken and Frank Van Aken of Ulster Park and Ralph Wells were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Keuren of New York. Sunday eve-

Record Number of Disasters in Year; Relief Given in 128 by Red Cross



Left—Red Cross worker aids family in New York state floods. Injured father tells how mother and children were trapped in flooded house until rescued by Red Cross. Right—Terrain, stripped of homes and verdure by tornado in Gloster, Mississippi. Inset—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, new chairman of Red Cross, who directs relief work.

OLD Mother Nature visited an unusual number of varied cataclysms on her children during the past year, causing distress all over the nation to many thousands of men, women and children.

Her repertoire of disastrous occurrences included drought and dust storms in the midwest; explosions, fires, floods, epidemics of disease, shipwrecks, tornadoes and hurricanes in many sections.

As a result the American Red Cross reports that this year the organization gave relief in the greatest number of catastrophes in any one single year in its history. Relief was carried to victims of 128 disasters, which occurred

in 37 of the 48 states and Alaska. Food, housing, clothing and medical aid were given to 110,000 persons in 308 counties—or in almost one-tenth of the territory of the nation.

Two disasters which called into the field every available worker of the relief forces of the Red Cross were the floods in New York state in August, and the Florida hurricane in September, both of which claimed a heavy toll of life, and caused great property damage. In New York state the Red Cross had more than 5,000 families listed for rehabilitation aid, after the storm wreckage was cleared away. In Florida the Red Cross prepared to aid a thousand families, and also to act in problems of the dependents of more

than 300 world war veterans in government road construction camps in the keys, who lost their lives or were listed among the missing in the hurricane.

The work of mercy for these many sufferers was directed personally by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, now chairman of the Red Cross.

Funds are provided for this type of work by memberships in the Red Cross, and by special relief funds raised in a restricted area. Memberships in the Red Cross are sought each year at the annual roll call period, and support both the local chapter work and the national disaster, public health nursing, war veteran and other work of the society.

ing, before returning home, they went to hear the Ray Perkins amateur program.

Mrs. A. Mackey and daughter, Vera, of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells.

COTTEKILL
Cottekill, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Kenneth Lantry, daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Legg of Kingston called on Mrs. Arthur Dewey Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beatty of Kingston called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Pine, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dewey of Margaretville spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach accompanied S. H. Wilson and daughter,

Rotha, to Kerhonkson Thursday and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Goddington and family.

Arthur Keator of Kingston spent Friday with his father, Gates Keator.

Mrs. Charlotte Smedes of Kingston is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dewey.

"Sweet Salt"
Pontotoc, Okla. (A)—Salt, known as "hoppli," was in use by the Chickasaw Indians long before the coming of the white man, but sugar offered them in trade, was a distinct novelty.

"Hoppli chumpli," said an enterprising Indian who dipped his fingers in the sugar barrel—"sweet salt."

Chickasaws call sugar that to this day.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Part of a play
- Prepared
- Touch lightly
- Locky
- Anger
- Reason
- Lure story
- Ration
- Son of Beth
- Wah
- Place of baked clay
- Old French coin
- Piling
- News or information
- Brass instrument
- Anglo-Burmese slave
- State of affairs requiring immediate action
- Woolen
- Type of automobile
- American Indian
- Burrowing animal
- Lured

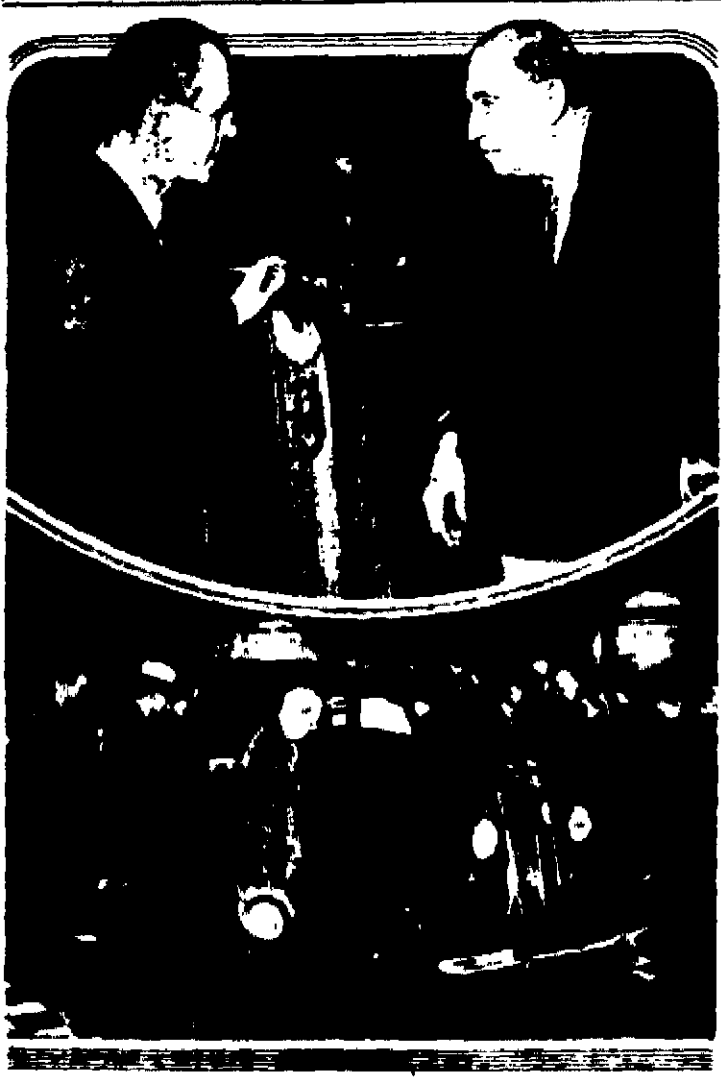
DOWN

- From a distance
- Kept and prized highly
- One indefinitely
- Not needed
- Shut
- Reduce to a lower grade
- Lead continued
- Central part
- Kept and prized highly
- One indefinitely
- Not needed
- Shut
- Reduce to a lower grade
- Lead continued

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

M	O	S	L	E	M	A	L	E	G	A	R
M	O	S	L	E	M	A	L	E	G	A	R
B	A	N	G	S	P	A	T	P	A	L	
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Crowds Visit New York Auto Show



Crowds flocked with a large contingent of America's motoring millions to the 12th motor cars show on display at the New York Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, Walter P. Chrysler (right) is seen talking with Plymouth's President O. S. Eddins, while a group of their visitors inspect the new Plymouth for 1936. Twenty-eight makes were exhibited.

Reginald Lapo Heads Woodstock Firemen

Woodstock, Nov. 9.—Reginald Lapo was unanimously elected president of the Woodstock Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1, at a meeting of the company members held at fire headquarters Monday evening.

Mr. Lapo's nomination and election followed the refusal of George W. Riseley to accept re-election to the office which he has held for 15 years. Mr. Riseley told the company that he felt it was time that a younger man took up the duties of the office.

Other officers elected were Henry

Peper, treasurer; Walter Haast, secretary; Albert Cashdollar, chief; George Haythorne, first assistant chief; George Albert Riseley, second assistant chief; George Reynolds, chief driver; John Peper, Harold Shultis, DeWitt A. Shultis, Sam Wilson, Lewis Wilson, G. A. Riseley and Mervin Doremus, assistant drivers.

Directors elected were George Burt, Harold Shultis, Byron G. Wells, Victor N. Lasher, L. V. Simpkins and DeWitt A. Shultis.

A motion offered by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd that Firemen's Hall be made a recreational center for children and young people, was referred to the directors for action.

Greece, birthplace of democracy, has a King and is happy again.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 24 East Street.

Ellenville-Kingston Bus
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leave Ellenville: 7:05 a. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.
Leave Kingston: 7:15 a. m., 7:15 p. m. Sundays: 10:15 a. m.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal
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A "FORTY-SIX" DIGNIFY CHARM THE SLENDERIZING MARIAN MARTIN WAY

PATTERN 9645

Sooner or later every matron recognizes the one way to enhance her natural charm is by wearing a frock that puts her at ease, and flatters her into looking her best self. If you wear forty-six, you'll find a simplicity of the line in pattern 9645 which is particularly slenderizing. There's a wonderfully smooth and slender shoulder-line to exclaim over—a patterning of diagonal seams to detract from a too-round silhouette—and a slim-line skirt which does flattering things to large hips. Choose a flat crepe or soft synthetic for semi-dress occasions—satin with full lustre for a dressy version, and you're ready for any surprise invitation. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9645 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send today for our PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! See how easily and thriftily you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.



Ida McKinley Council To Attend Meetings

Highland, Nov. 9.—Ida McKinley Council received invitations from Imperial Council, Saugerties, to attend the 18th anniversary, on November 22, and for a district meeting in Middletown on November 26. There were four applications received for membership. Mrs. Herbert Schofield is the incoming councilor. The second nomination will be held November 20. Mrs. James Callahan presided over the business and celebration of Ida McKinley Council's 22nd birthday Wednesday evening, with 160 present. Honored guests received and escorted by conductor, Mrs. Clyde Matthews, and flagbearers, Misses Grace Relyea and Dorothy Churchill with degree team were state councilor, Mrs. Cornelia Townsend, Ossining; past national councilor, Hattie Van Buren of Ossining, Mrs. Mabel Smith, Saugerties; district deputy of district No. 6, comprising Ellenville, Saugerties, Catskill, Kingston, Highland; Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, district deputy of No. 6, Poughkeepsie; past state councilors, Mrs. Ella M. Snow, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. Mildred Berger, Kingston, deputy of Ida McKinley Council, Mrs. Teresa Swihold, Ellenville, deputy of Imperial Council, Saugerties; Mrs. Effie DuBois, Saugerties, deputy of Catskill Council; Mrs. Anna Van Aken, Poughkeepsie, deputy of Sunshine Council; Mrs. Louise Lane, Poughkeepsie, deputy of Hudson Valley Council Nyack; Mrs. George Wood, Highland, deputy of Vanderlyn Council, Kingston. All honored guests were aided upon for talks and responded with interesting remarks. The state councilor urged the purchase of American-made goods in order to help unemployed Americans. Mrs. R. H. Decker, past state councilor, greeted the guests in her usual gracious manner.

The entertainment included a pantomime in rhyme, "In the Good Old Nick of Time." Mrs. Anna Maunard was the reader with Mr. and Mrs. Genevieve, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. L. A. Martin, Genevieve, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Sigmund Spruce, Mrs. John Parks, Jasper Hathaway, Mrs. Harry Cotant; contable, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz; moving men, Mrs. Perry Relyea, Mrs. Clyde Matthews; Hector, Palmer's police dog; property men, John Parks, Harry Cotant, lights, D. H. Kurtz. Tableaux in the second part of the program included, Loyalty, part one: School house guarded by American flag held by Councilors Bradford Freer and Mrs. James Callahan, of Jr. O. U. A. M. and Ida McKinley Council, with the open Bible in school and children Carol Wildrick and Gloria Fay Heaton. Music during tableaux, "School Days," by Mrs. Martha C. Schantz. "Loyalty," part two, Mrs. Emily Davis, mother, and son, LaVerne, as soldier; Bradford Freer Jr., with flag dressed as soldier; Mrs. George Wood, kneeling at cross, music, "There's something About a Soldier." "Love," represented Mrs. Fred Snelder as the Madonna holding child, music, "Silent Night" and four girls in white robes kneeling at cross with eyes upward, each holding a letter of the word Love. Music, "Old Rugged Cross." Taking part were Dorothy Churchill, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Doris Relyea, Mrs. Clyde Matthews, "Patriotism" flagbearers, Grace Relyea, Dorothy Churchill, girl at salute, Mrs. Lester Mackey, Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Helen Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Mackey "Liberty," Mrs. Harry Cotant; "Uncle Sam," Harry B. Cotant, music, "Star Spangled Banner."

The entertainment was put on by Mrs. Harry Cotant, Mrs. Louise Sheeley and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz. The hall was beautifully decorated with baskets of fall flowers and barberry at each officer's station and about the room. A large red, white and blue welcome greeted the guests. Mrs. Louis Martin and Mrs. Bradford Freer arranged these. Dark horses donated by Mrs. Bradford Freer and Mrs. Harry Cotant were won by Mrs. Mary Finkler and Louis Robinson of Saugerties. Salad, rolls, pickles, cake and coffee were served by the committee in charge of Mrs. Louis Palmer.

Past councilors of Ida McKinley Council in order of service are: Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Isaac Aldrich, Orpha Aldrich, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. Louis Palmer, Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, Mrs. Walter Constable, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Anna Hoyerstadt, Miss Bertha Dimmer, Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Bradford Freer, Mrs. Harry Cotant, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Mrs. George Wood. Charter members were Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker, Miss Emmeline Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. Emily Brundage, Bradford Freer, Mrs. Emily Davis, Mrs. Irving Harcourt, Mrs. Emma Patterson, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Myron Terpening, Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Miss Pearl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee, Herman Jordan, Mrs. Martha C. Schantz. Guests were present from Ellenville, Kingston, Saugerties, Catskill, Poughkeepsie, Poughkill, New Paltz, Brookton, Ossining, also members of Brainerd Howard Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.

A new German law requires that all agricultural leaders must be of "German, or partial blood."

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Timely Ending
(Date Pudding For Dinner Dessert)
This menu is suitable to serve for club or party luncheon as well as dinner for the family.

Meal For Six
Beef Broth Chopped Waters
Chicken A La King
Buttered Green Beans
Biscuits Plum Jelly
Frozen Fruit Salad
Steamed Date Pudding
Ice Cream Or Whipped Cream
Coffee

Chicken A La King
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1 egg yolks
1 cup diced chicken
1 cup diced mushrooms
1 cup diced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced tomatoes
1 cup diced mushrooms
1 cup diced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced tomatoes

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms, stirring constantly. Add seasonings, chicken and mushrooms, cook 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook 1 minute. Serve immediately.

Frozen Fruit Salad
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup whipped cream
1/2 cup diced peaches
1/2 cup diced pears
1/2 cup diced apples
1/2 cup diced oranges
1/2 cup diced lemons
1/2 cup diced limes
1/2 cup diced kiwis
1/2 cup diced pineapples
1/2 cup diced grapes
1/2 cup diced raisins
1/2 cup diced currants
1/2 cup diced cherries
1/2 cup diced strawberries
1/2 cup diced raspberries
1/2 cup diced blueberries
1/2 cup diced blackberries
1/2 cup diced figs
1/2 cup diced dates
1/2 cup diced figs
1/2 cup diced dates

Mix ingredients and pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator. It will require about 4 hours for the salad to freeze. Serve on lettuce, topped with more mayonnaise. This salad can be frozen by sealing tightly in mold and burying 4 hours, in 4 parts chopped ice and 1 part coarse salt.

Steamed Date Pudding
2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup eggs
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup dates
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup cherries
1/2 cup strawberries
1/2 cup raspberries
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup blackberries
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup dates
1/2 cup figs
1/2 cup dates

SHADY
Shady, Nov. 11.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferris MacDaniel on Saturday, November 2. The address given at the Shady Church by Dr. Peet, who spent a number of years in China, was greatly enjoyed by a large attendance.

The Shady Missionary Society has been invited to attend the meeting held at Wittenberg on November 13. The children of the Shady school enjoyed a masquerade party at school on Thursday afternoon. All reported a delightful time. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riscely, Phyllis Riscely and Eugenia Vosburgh were entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds. Mr. Riscely and family returned to Flushing on Monday. Mrs. Hannah Vosburgh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lasher of Woodstock. Evelyn and Ramona Stone and

Get The Grade-Choosing Habit When You Purchase Fresh Eggs

New York State Retail Grades Provide Four Classes
of Edible Eggs Priced According to Quality

By PETER G. TEN EYCK
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
Albany, New York

EGG prices are increasing and will likely continue to be considerably higher than last year due largely to three causes:
1. The number of laying hens in the United States is about eight per cent less than last year.
2. Eggs are a valuable substitute for meats and with high meat



Commissioner Peter G. Ten Eyck

prices both eggs and dressed poultry prices have benefited because of an increased demand.

3. Higher prices for dressed poultry has encouraged closer culling of flocks which will further diminish the number of layers.

The housewife, however, need not reduce her purchases of eggs because of these indications of higher prices. Instead, she can save money by learning the difference between the New York State retail grades of eggs and then choosing a grade of eggs to meet her needs and pocketbook.

Four Classes

The New York retail grades of eggs represent four classes of edible eggs. The top grade is known as the "Fancy Grade" and includes

the selection of the finest available quality of eggs of the day's lay. This grade is seldom available in retail stores. The next highest grade is "Grade A", and any egg which falls below the standard for "Grade A" cannot legally be sold as fresh. The supply of Grade A eggs is limited and for that reason demand a high price.

The next lower grade is known as "Grade B". The Department is often asked if in buying Grade B eggs the purchaser has bought the poorest quality egg on the market. The answer is just the contrary, for a "Grade B" egg is of good quality, and the great bulk of eggs in commercial channels is of this grade.

They are suitable for baking, frying, scrambling, and all ordinary uses. They differ from "Grade A" in that a little more of the water has evaporated from the "B" egg; the air cell in the egg has become slightly tremulous, and the white of the egg has become less firm than that of the "Grade A" egg.

Food Value

As for food value, strictly graded Grade B eggs have qualities nearly equal to those of eggs sold under the Grade A classification.

The lowest quality edible egg on the market is known as "Grade C". The only requirement by the State is that eggs of this grade must be edible.

Egg grades, however, are not fixed like grades of cloth. A Grade A egg today, kept at room temperature, may be a Grade B egg tomorrow while the same egg if placed in a refrigerator will retain its Grade A qualities for a considerable period. The handler and the housewife both have some responsibility to maintain egg quality.

A pamphlet giving egg recipes will be sent to any address without cost upon receipt of a postal card addressed to the Consumers' Information Service, Department of Agriculture and Markets, Peter G. Ten Eyck, Commissioner, Albany, New York.

College Members On Speaking List

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Eight staff members of the New York state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine will speak at the 20th annual meeting of the state farm bureau federation in Syracuse, November 13 and 14.

Karl A. Mansburgh, state county agent leader, discusses the status of county farm bureaus; L. D. Kelsey tells about electrifying New York farms; Dr. George F. Warren speaks on monetary policies and their relation to prices; Dr. M. P. Rasmussen discusses the relation of motor trucks to marketing.

W. M. Curtis gives the results of a state-wide study of motor vehicles, roads, and electrification in rural areas; Dean Carl E. Ladd speaks on the future of agriculture in New York state; Dean W. A. Hagan of the veterinary college outlines the college's plans to help farmers prevent and control livestock diseases; and Director of Extension L. R. Simons is toastmaster at the joint banquet for the farm bureau federation, the home bureau federation, and the junior extension federation.

Other speakers include: Peter G. Ten Eyck, state commissioner of agriculture and markets; Fred H. Saxner, president of the dairymen's league cooperative association; Mrs. George Tyler, president of the state home bureau federation; and E. H. Thomson, president of the federal land bank of Springfield.

BRITISH BUILDING PLANE FOR HIGH, FAST FLYING

London (AP)—An airplane that will ascend to a height of eight or nine miles, with a speed of 350 miles an hour, is the hope of designers of a new contribution to aviation progress.

The new plane, details of which are still secret, is being constructed at the Bristol Aeroplane Company, under direction of the British Air Ministry.

A special type of engine is being built to meet the problem of developing sufficient power at high altitudes.

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 25c, 50c.—Adv.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Boudoir luxury
calls for smart
ensembles.

Lana Martin

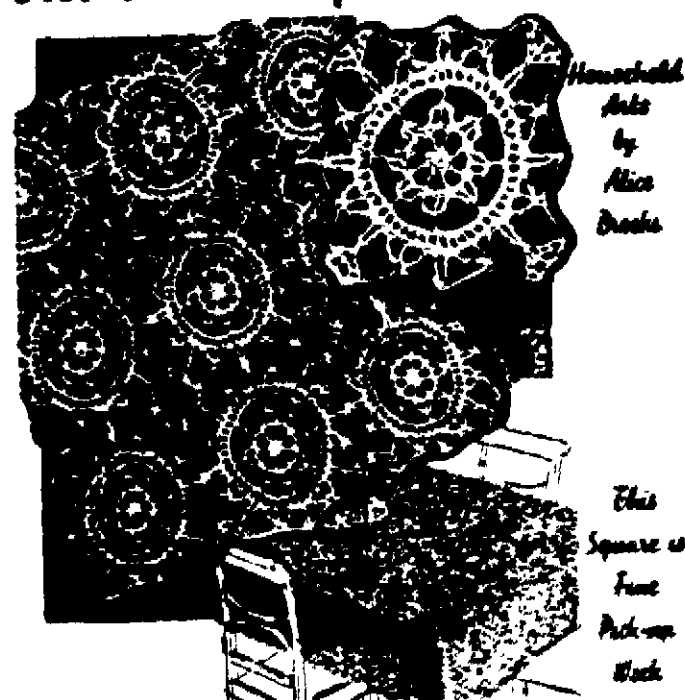


In viewing recent showings of new negligees and hostess gowns, we ran across several very interesting costumes that fall in line with the smart ensemble idea. Elaborate two-piece outfits that are delightfully different and very versatile. They are adaptable to many requirements of an intimate apparel wardrobe. If one is lucky enough to breakfast in bed, they wear the bed jacket, but if breakfast is served downstairs, the negligee is donned. As a boudoir dressing gown, the negligee is charming, while a convalescent who wants to look her prettiest for visitors, will appreciate having the chic bed jacket.

The beautiful model sketched here shows the two-piece outfit combining negligee with a short, matching bed jacket. It is fashioned of rich shell pink satin, printed in white all-over powder puff pattern and trimmed with fluffy white marabou.

The sleeves of the negligee are very full with tight fitting cuffs and the end of the self-tie sash is also trimmed to match. A chic matching bed jacket adds much to the effectiveness of this outfit with its white marabou trimmed collar and cuffs. The sleeves flare smartly at the bottom.

Crochet For Special Occasions



Household
Aids
by
Alice
Brooks

This
Square is
Four
Pick-up
Black

PATTERN 9638

Get your "Berry Christmas" with this made from this lovely crocheted of squares. Squares, chain net, button and lacework are pulled together and draw the whole into one all made of this simple square. Inspired by some of the old Indian knots, it is universally handsome when finished. The square is quickly learned by heart. Excellent pick-up work, and if you find you've enough squares for a number of gifts.

In pattern 9638 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all articles in the series of related crochets.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or money to The Kingston Daily Freeman Household Art Dept., 232 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

ITCHING

Don't endure this
torment another day.
Apply Resinol to the
itching skin anywhere
on your body, and prove
how quickly it gives
relief. In daily use
cures in 48 hours.

Resinol

"I'd better ask Betty—"

MOST men know that their wives have sound and expert opinions on merchandise. Even the husband who would never admit his need for advice usually tries to ferret out HER views, wishes and hopes before buying.

Why? Because most women seem to have an inborn interest in new things and better ways. . . . They are curious and alert. . . . They ask their friends about this and about that. . . . They compare values with great care. . . . They read the advertisements eagerly for the latest news.

It pays to keep ahead, by keeping up with advertising. Well-known products are definitely better products—if not, they couldn't be advertised month after month and year after year. The manufacturer and the merchant both know that the business that prospers is the business that promises satisfaction and keeps its promise.

The advertisements in this newspaper contain useful information about many things that concern you personally. Read every one that interests you. . . . Read it carefully and take it seriously.

PITIFUL SCENES OF FAREWELL AS ETHIOPIANS GO TO WAR



The tragedy of war is graphically depicted in these two photographs newly arrived from the Harar, Ethiopia, area. Left, a native soldier kisses his wife farewell as a female relative stands by hysterically. Right, a soldier has marched away to battle—leaving his household in deep sorrow. Under a tree, sheltered from the hot sun, the women stand helplessly in grief; the aged father lies prostrated on the ground; and a small son weeps. (Associated Press Photos)

Selassie Masses
125,000 Warriors

(Continued from Page One)

Ethiopian government denied today that Italian invaders had captured Sana Baneh, strategic site on the southern front, and announced reinforcements of its northern defenses with the largest army available.

More than 100,000 warriors of the army of Ras Kassa, a principal Ethiopian chieftain, were said to have joined the great forces of Ras Seyoum, northern commander-in-chief, before Makale.

The combined armies concentrated behind the mighty range of the Kidanemiret mountains, just south of Makale, which form a forbidden natural fortress of precipitous cliffs 11,000 feet high.

Government officials not only denied reports that the Italians had seized Sana Baneh, half-way on their line of march to Jijiga, but also insisted that the Fascists had failed to push advance posts forward to Dagga Hur, in the south, and Antalo, in the north.

Reports of fierce fighting in the Gorrabel area were current in Harar, some saying five Italian planes bombed a fleet of Ethiopian ammunition trucks between Gorrabel and Jijiga, but that the vehicles escaped undamaged.

Military activity in the capital centered on the "gold" army which arrived from western Wallega province—where most of the empire's gold and platinum are produced—and paraded 50,000 strong yesterday before emperor Haile Selassie.

This army is commanded by the emperor's nephew, Blituaedon Makonnen Demissie. Some of the warriors are veterans of the victory 40 years ago in the battle with an Italian expeditionary force at Adowa.

A NATIVE PAYS HOMAGE TO HIS EMPEROR



An Ethiopian tribesman from the Lake Tana area kisses the rug on which Emperor Haile Selassie sat, a token of homage to the "King of Kings." (Associated Press Photo)

"Goose Frolic"
Above Niagara
Not Alarming

By SIGRID ARNE

Washington (AP)—Just as the navy was offering the biological survey a seaplane to save the lives of the 10,000 geese seemingly caught in a death trap above Niagara Falls, the geese pulled out for the south.

"Well, that's the goose of it," commented Dr. W. B. Bell, chief of wild life research.

Old Habit Of Geese

Bell and his staff evidently knew their geese too well to get as excited as the crowds which watched the flock riding precariously above the falls in the Niagara river.

"It's just an old goose habit," Bell protested even as he talked of using the navy's seaplane. "They always ride the current of a river when they want to rest on migrations. They rest as they ride, and they feel safer on water because they know that land is infested with two-legged enemies carrying guns."

A migrating flock usually will choose a safer river and the public hears nothing about it. For a hundred years, however, birds have been known to ride the Niagara river to death in the falls. But in such instances there usually have been only a handful of birds and they have attracted little or no attention.

Maybe A Hunger Strike

There is a comparable, but less dangerous, scene enacted occasionally in the St. Lawrence river above Montreal, says H. C. Oberholser, expert on bird migrations.

The birds float downstream until they approach the bridge at Montreal. Then they seem to become frightened, rising from the water and flying back upstream to repeat the ride.

The one disturbing element in the reports reaching the biological survey about the birds at Niagara was the fact they seemingly had not eaten the first day of their ride above the falls. And geese, say wild life men, are modest enough to want only one meal a day, but they should have that.

If the fast of the 10,000 had continued the survey staff pointed to dispatch the navy plane to the scene to frighten the birds out of their foolishly chosen lounge above the thundering falls.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS
MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The regular weekly session of the public speaking class will be held at the T. M. C. A. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The first part of the session will be spent in discussing "The Improvement of Memory." The second part of the session will be spent on word pronunciation and usage.

The major portion of the session will be given over to presentation of short talks by each member of the class, with criticism and correction following each talk.

There are still places in the group for several more members. Anyone interested is requested to be on hand Tuesday evening. Guests are all ways welcome.

Randall Gave a Party

Stuart S. Randall of 15 Talcott street, gave a party at his home at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks Sunday. The party consisted of 100 guests.

Officials Seek Cause
Of Hospital Blaze

Montreal, Nov. 11 (AP)—Authorities today sought the cause for fire which raged through a wing of the St. Jean De Dieu Mental Hospital and caused the deaths of five inmates and property damage estimated by firemen at \$100,000.

Hospital officials said the cause of the conflagration probably would never be discovered. Firemen expressed the theory a pyromaniac inmate was responsible, but conceded that they faced an almost hopeless task in confirming this theory.

Four insane inmates were burned to death after the fire broke out late Saturday when they eluded their guards and crept back to their cells in the blazing building. Another inmate died from heart disease.

The shrill shouts of one patient, frightened by the sight of smoke and flames creeping along the ceiling of his cell, were credited by authorities with preventing probably one of the greatest fire disasters in Canadian history.

The patients were removed quickly. Twenty-four were taken to the criminal insane wing of the Montreal jail in a large prison van, all being so violent that they had to be handcuffed.

The fire started at 9 p. m., with most of the patients asleep, and was not under control until five hours later. All available fire fighting equipment that could be spared was rushed from Montreal.

CORNELL HOSE CO.
TO NOMINATE OFFICERS

Tuesday, November 12, Cornell Hose Co. will hold its regular meeting, at which time officers for the year 1936 will be nominated. Meeting at 8 o'clock. All interested in the organization are asked to be present.

Justice Schirick In Schoharie
Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick was in Schoharie county today where he has been assigned to preside at the trial of a malpractice action. Justice Hill of the appellate division assigned the local justice to preside at the special term.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS
GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aid digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful of Aerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels—Adv.

TONITE
After the Ball

STOP AT

Huling's Barn

ORCHESTRA FOR DANCING

featuring

DAVE ROSE, MASTER OF CEREMONIES AND SINGER.

All Night License.

It's No Secret...

When you buy chopped Beef at Bennett's, you get it ground when ordered.

The word "Hamburg" is difficult to describe correctly, but chopped beef from our market is just that. (Lean, fresh beef—nothing added, no water, economical—the price, 25c)

Yellow Canadian Hotdogs Turnips go well with rich turkey meat, 3c

Salmon's Fresh White Mt. Bread.....12c

R. Frost & Co. BENNETT'S Tel. 2006 2067

BOOTS
BOOTS
BOOTS

Marching over sidewalks . . . climbing endless stairs . . . boots, boots, boots, on a thousand aching feet . . . it's the constant disappointment and the pace that wears . . . boots, boots, in a battle with the street . . .

ARE you one of the foot-weary? Have you been tramping all over town, aimlessly, searching windows for "For Rent" or "For Sale" signs, ringing doorbells that get you nowhere?

Read the Daily Freeman For Rent and For Sale columns!

Let the Daily Freeman Want-Ad Section do the work for you. Landlords and agents list their best values in the Freeman because they know the Freeman reaches the type of tenants they want—the type of neighbors you demand.

As a Freeman Reader, you are one of a great market, and that market has buying power which advertisers recognize. That's why it's only sensible to take advantage of your opportunity to select from the pick of the field. Turn to the Freeman Want-Ad Section—now!



—with better light, larger closets and janitors just the opposite of the cross-ventilation; in shape and place at places and prices to suit your fancy.



—and they are low! Low in rentals and down-payments, for rent and for sale, located near schools and churches and shops and stores. All sizes and types and prices.



—better, for rent and for sale. Big homes and little homes. And the best of it is, you'll find the selection big enough to enable you to pick according to your preference—all built up and or new, for example—without searching far and wide.

DAILY FREEMAN WANT-ADS

Will save you steps . . . and money

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 11 (P).—Two broadcasts from overseas, rated as adding two more countries to the roster of those heard from, will swing in on the shortwaves to the networks this week-end. One country is Rumania and the other is Latvia, with CBS rebroadcasting.

Rumania is to be heard first, at noon Sunday, with folk songs and music and possibly a talk by Foreign Minister Titulescu. Latvia's contribution, the following day, will be in connection with its seventeenth anniversary of its independence. Karlis Umanis, prime minister, is expected to speak and there will be appropriate music.

William Gillette, 80-year-old veteran of the stage, is to step out of temporary retirement next Monday night to appear in the CBS Radio Theatre. He will recreate the role he made famous on the stage, that of Sherlock Holmes.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Education in the News; 8:30—Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks; 9—Gypies; 9:30—Tito Schipa, Tenor; 10:30—Red Cross History; 12—Armistice Ball.

WABC-CBS—7:15—Virginia Verrill, Voice; 8—Guy Lombardo; 8:30—Pick and Pat; 9—Clarke Gable in "His Misleading Lady"; 10:45—Manhattan Choir; 12:30—Hawaii Program.

WJZ-NBC—7:15—Capt. Healy; 8—Fibber McGee and Mollie; 9—Minstrels; 10—Life of Andrew Carnegie; 10:30—Frank Simon Band; 11:30—Ray Noble Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2 p. m.—Debate on Socialized Medicine; 4—Women's Radio Review; 5—Boston Civic Symphony.

WABC-CBS—3—Lois Long's Hour; 5:15—John Hale, Tenor; 6:35—Understanding Opera.

WJZ-NBC—3—Silver Flute; 5—American Medical Association; 6:15—Education Week Program.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

WEAF—600k

6:00—Flying Time

6:30—Natl. Home Show

7:00—News; Stanley High

7:45—Billy & Betty

8:00—Amos 'n' Andy

8:15—Chloe East

8:30—Education in the News

9:00—J. Crawford

9:15—H. Brown

9:30—Richard Crooks

9:45—Gypies and tenor

10:00—Lullaby Lady

10:15—Red Cross History

10:30—Hawaii's Orch.

10:45—Shelley's Orch.

11:00—News; Madriguer's Orch.

11:15—J. Crawford

11:30—Armistice Ball

WABC—700k

6:00—Uncle Don

6:15—Vincent Connolly

6:30—Farmer Stories

6:45—Sports

7:00—Lullaby Time

7:15—Lone Ranger

7:30—Charlotte

7:45—G. Heatter

8:00—Minute Mysteries

8:15—Musical Moments

8:30—H. Brown

WJZ—700k

6:00—Myrt and Marge

6:15—Vocalists by Verrill

6:30—"Singing" Sam

6:45—Boyle Factor

7:00—Lombardo Road

7:15—Pick and Pat

7:30—Radio Theatre

7:45—Wayne King's Orch.

8:00—March of Time

8:15—Manhattan Choir

8:30—Fanny's Orch.

8:45—Fanny's Orch.

9:00—Silmon Orch.

WGY—700k

6:00—Flying Time

6:15—Joe LaTour, comedy

6:30—News; Evening

6:45—News; Musical

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy

7:15—Uncle Ezra

7:30—Jim Healey

7:45—Rose Mountain, soprano

8:00—Music Hall

8:15—Daly's Orch.

8:30—Glen's Orch.

8:45—Grace Moore

9:00—J. Luby Lady

9:15—Red Cross Program

9:30—News; Dance Music

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6:15—Vincent Connolly

6:30—Farmer Stories

6:45—Sports

7:00—Lullaby Time

7:15—Lone Ranger

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KEY MEN AT G. O. P. SESSION



Differences that had arisen between young and old Republican leaders were believed ironed out as a group of young leaders met in a national session at Des Moines, Iowa, J. Kenneth Bradley (left), Bridgeport, Conn., is the senior group's official director of young Republican activities, while George Olmsted, Des Moines, is chairman of the young G. O. P. national committee. (Associated Press Photos)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Old Buffalo Bill would have been a delight to a modern movie press agent.

The boys who strive to keep picture names in the limelight are frequently called upon to corral their stars for personal appearances at such functions as theater openings, meat-market premieres (with floodlights) and women's club meetings. Corraling, in some stellar instances, is the proper word. Some of the girls and boys whose smiling faces decorate the news pictures of the events the next day have been caged, coaxed, figuratively cajoled into the line of fire. Nor that they are averse to publicity, but you know how it is.

Cody Was Different

Old Buffalo Bill, now, was different. You can take Courtney Ryley Cooper's word for it. Cooper was Colonel Cody's press agent.

"There was never a star," deposed Cooper. "More agreeable to a wild-eyed press agent's stunts and I was wild-eyed."

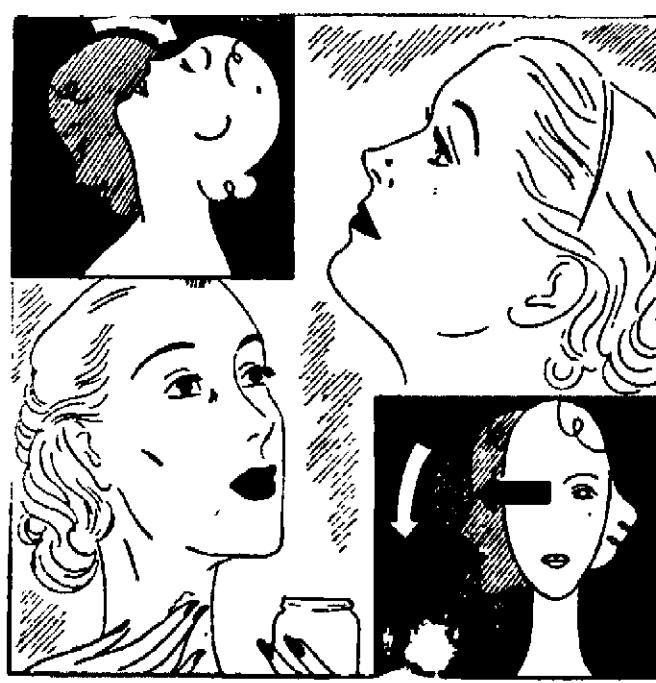
Cooper, by reason of his close association with the famous scout, is here to collaborate with Grover Jones on the script of Cecil B. DeMille's Buffalo Bill picture.

"If I staged a contest on 'Who is This may be a 'young man's world,' but we notice that most of the political leaders are pretty well along in years.

The great auk, or garafowl, became extinct about 1844. It bred in Iceland and on islands of Newfoundland, and it could not fly.

Home Institute

YOUTHFUL THROAT AND CHIN



CHASE TELLTALE SIGNS WITH EASY EXERCISE

Double chins and scrawny necks—away with them! With one simple exercise—safe, sane and fun to do—you can chase telltale signs of age. You can get back on the beauty line, with a throat firmly rounded, lovely, youthful!

It's an up and down nodding exercise that has reduced the double chin of the plump lady pictured. Here's how to do it. Drop your head back on your shoulders as far as you can, slowly, pulling strongly on the muscles up and down the front of the neck. Then lower your chin on your chest, again pulling slowly downward so you can feel a decided pull on the back neck muscles. Now—with a slow, rhythmic movement—do this exercise 4 or 5 times the first day. Increase gradually to 25 times. You'll look—and feel—amazingly refreshed!

For coaxing thin, corded necks back to a plump plumpness—just try this easy "How-Abs-Do!" exercise you're looking about for some charming acquaintance ought to meet. Turn your head quickly to the left as far as possible, letting your eyes peer round Ah, there! You've sighted one acquaintance. "How-Abs-Do!" you exclaim with a smile—while you make an emphatic and deplighted nod. Repeat exercise to the right—turning head quickly as far as possible over right shoulder, then making another vigorous nod. Do this exercise only 5 times the first day. Gradually increase to 20 times. You'll feel like a new woman—and look it!

Also, for that thin neck, too, minutes a day of putting in rich cold cream as our sketch at lower left shows, will work wonders.

Is it news to you that keeping youthful and lovely can be such fun? Then there's many a happy surprise for you in our 45-page illustrated booklet, BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN. Charm has no age... you can laugh at the years, in its hopeful message! Whether you're under or over 30, you'll find it full of the things you want to know. Wonderful reducing exercises with charts for figures fat in spots. What to do about dry, oily or cloudy skin... wrinkles, gray hair. How to choose flattering clothes that make the large woman look slender. What costume and make-up colors to use.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 109 W. 193d, New York, N.Y.

Enclosed find 12c for booklet

No. 10—BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN

Name _____ (Please print name and address plainly.)

Street _____ City and State _____

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Barbary Coast." Ben Hecht and George MacArthur, the two collaborating writers who enjoy bringing realism to the talking screen are jointly responsible for this gigantic history of the San Francisco of yesterday when men sought gold in that fabulous district and didn't care much how they got it into the greedy, dangerous and lawless Gold Coast district comes a New York woman who is in San Francisco to marry a wealthy man. She learns that he has been killed in a roulette game by Louis Chambliss, king pin of the district. She remains to become queen of all the Chambliss enterprises and all goes well until a young man comes to San Francisco with whom she falls in love. There is everything to praise in this Samuel Goldwyn production and little to criticize. Authentic, perfectly photographed, jammed with action and melodrama, this historical picture of the seamy side of Americanism in the making is one of the really great shows of the year. Joel McCrea contributes probably the finest characterization in the whole play, but the work of Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson is equally effective. A don't miss attraction.

Orpheum: "College Scandal." Murder stalks a college campus in one of the oddest crime motives in current movie history. For seemingly no reason, several of the most outstanding men on the campus are found dead, choked to death. Suspicion moves from here to there, and finally rests on an innocent girl. But the killer is brought to justice in a surprise ending. Arline Judge, Kent Taylor, Wendy Barrie, Elliott Nugent and William Frawley are in the cast. Kingston: "The Last Days of Pompeii." It will be fairly difficult for those who have read Bulwer-Lytton's novel to realize this RKO-Radio picture was adapted from the same story. About the only resemblance is the title but the producers have moulded a mighty drama in the days the waning Roman Empire was cracking up through lax living and general decadence. The play is an elaborate spectacle of pagan glory and Merian C. Cooper, whose name is linked to the unusual in motion picture production, has outdone himself in the magnificence, the brilliance and the savage might of a nation in the last years of its once invincible power now lost and crumbling through too much easy living. The story settles around a blacksmith whose poverty makes him seek riches as the road to happiness. And in the background, against the hates and the unfairness of the rich and poor, Vesuvius smoulders and waits for her moment to strike, covering the pagan city of Pompeii in molten lava and the weight of her eruption. The cast of hundreds is featured by Preston Foster, Dorothy Wilson, Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John Wood and Louis Calhern.

Circus Merely An Echo

Cooper, noted as a writer of circus stories, joined Buffalo Bill in Denver when his "wild west show" merged with Sells-Floto circus, and was held to him for years by ties of affection as well as business.

But the film, as it is planned now, will not include the old scout's circus days. "The show days," explains Cooper, "were merely an echo, a ballyhoo of what had happened. Cody played an important part in the building of the west, in stamping out bad influences then rampant just as they are now in a different way. So the film will be more than a mere picture about a western character, filled with action and excitement. It will reveal some little known angles on American history. The work of Colonel Cody was more important, actually, in its results than in the actual heroism displayed."

The great auk, or garafowl, became extinct about 1844. It bred in Iceland and on islands of Newfoundland, and it could not fly.

Broadway: Same.

Orpheum: Same.

Kingston: "Champagne for Breakfast" and "Two Fisted" Hardie Albright, Joan Marsh, Mary Carlisle, Lila Lee and Sidney Toler are featured performers in the opening at.

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1612.

FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30—EVEN. 7 & 9—CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL. SUNDAY PERFORMANCES START AT 2 P. M.

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AMERICA'S last frontier of untamed emotions!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

Barbary Coast

MIRIAM HOPKINS

EDW. G. ROBINSON

JOEL MCCREA

STARTS WEDNESDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE in "The Return of Peter Grimm"

NEW FALL PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

MATINEES—Orpheum and Broadway... 25c
EVENING—Orpheum and Broadway... 25c
EARLY BIRD PRICES: Nov. 12, 13, 14 (except Sat.)... 25c
CHILDREN—Any Time... 10c
LUNA, SEASIDE—Any Time... 10c

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

TONIGHT AFTER THE BALL

Larry Larochelle
And His Compelling Music

GOLDEN RULE INN

ORPHEUM THEATRE

8 SHOWS DAILY 2, 4:45 & 9
SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c
Matinee All Seats 15c
Evenings All Seats 25c

FREE—TONIGHT—FREE STREAMLINE DINNER WARE TO THE LADIES

TODAY and TUESDAY

TODAY and TUESDAY

Death, loosed by a diabolical killer... planning his revenge on a crowded college campus!

College Scandal

A Paramount Picture with ARLINE JUDGE • KENT TAYLOR • WENDY BARRIE • WILL FRAWLEY • BENNY BAKER • WIL. WENDEL

NEWS—VARIETY CARTOON—COMEDY

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

NANCY CARROLL in "AFTER THE DANCE"

DICK TALMADGE in "LIVE WIRE"

Kingston WALL ST. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 and 3:30, Even. 7 and 9: Continuous Saturday, Sunday and Holidays. Run, performance start at 2 p. m.

STARTS TODAY

2—BIG FEATURES—3

Mary Carlisle, Hardie Albright, Joan Marsh, Lila Lee, Sidney Toler, Preston Foster, Alan Hale, Basil Rathbone, John Wood, Louis Calhern.

A COSMOPOLITAN PICTURE

ALSO

LEE TRACY in "TWO-FISTED"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Miriam Hopkins, Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea

"THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

NEW FALL PRICES

Now in Effect

MATS. All Seats 25c

EVEN. Tues. to Fri. 25c

7 & 9

AFTER 7:45—1st 12 Rows 25c

Balance 10c

No Early Bird Prices on SAT., SUN., HOL. & HOLS.

BONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FAIR

NOV. 12 and 13, 1935

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, TURKEY DINNER

Served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

PRICE—\$1.00. (Children under 12, 50 cents.)

MENU

Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, yellow turnips, creamed onions, cabbage salad, celery, cranberries, mince, pumpkin or apple pie, tea and coffee.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 13, TURKEY SALAD SUPPER

Served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

PRICE—Salads, 50 cents. Children under 12, 25 cents.

MENU

Turkey soup, turkey salad, creamed potatoes, cranberries, celery, rolls, cake, tea and coffee.

SEE CHURCH FOR SALE.

A SHORT ENTERTAINMENT WILL FOLLOW THE SUPPER.

Candidates File Expense Accounts

Thirteen of the candidates in the November election have filed statements of their expenses in the November election with City Clerk E. J. Dempsey, as required by the election law.

Alderman Paul A. Zucca received nothing and spent \$7.85 for printing.

Alderman-elect James R. Murphy received nothing and spent \$10.50 for printing and auto hire.

Alderman-elect John G. Garon received nothing and spent \$13.25 for printing.

Alderman-elect Walter Lukaszewski received nothing and spent \$10 for advertising.

Paul Perlman, Democratic candidate for supervisor, received nothing and spent nothing.

Supervisor Edward M. Stanbrough received nothing and spent \$22.23 for printing and cigars.

Supervisor-elect Samuel Williams received nothing and spent \$9.25 for printing.

Supervisor-elect Edwin W. Ashby received nothing and spent \$11.50 for printing.

Alderman-elect Clarence R. Robertson received nothing and spent \$18 for advertising.

Alderman Joseph Epstein received nothing and spent nothing.

John P. Cullen, Democratic candidate for supervisor, received nothing and spent \$39.50 for printing.

Supervisor-elect Robert F. Phinney received nothing and spent \$5.50 for printing.

John J. Peasey, Democratic candidate for supervisor, received nothing and spent \$5 for printing.

1,515 Stock Companies

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn reported today that 1,515 new stock companies were granted charters in New York state during the month of October. 812 of the new firms were capitalized at \$14,532,575, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 over the capitalization of October, 1934. An unusual real estate deal with the 333 new companies. Westchester led with 22 new firms; Erie second, 27; Nassau third, 20, and Monroe fourth, 14.

DEED

OOWELL—Mary L. Cowell, wife of the late Prof. Frank W. Loerzel, in her 73rd year, at Saugerties, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, November 13, at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

FELTON—At Saugerties, N. Y., November 9, 1935, Hattie E. Withers, wife of Sauley Felton, in her 60th year.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. from the late home. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

LASHER—In Kingston on Sunday, November 10, Mrs. Lillie Lasher, wife of the late John P. Lasher.

Funeral from her late home in Bearville, on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

PARLOW—In this city November 9, 1935, Helen E. Parlow, wife of Frederick Parlow and mother of Frederick, Jr., Joan and Doris Parlow.

Funeral services will be held from the late home, 28 Flatbush avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

SNYDER—At Hurley, November 9, 1935, Charles A. Snyder, father of Mrs. Alfred B. Myer and Miss Luella Snyder.

The funeral, which is private, will be held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Hurley cemetery. Those who desire to view the remains may do so from 7 to 9 o'clock Monday evening, November 11.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my dear husband, Norman H. Ryan, who passed away November 11, 1930. I think of you dear Norman. And my heart is sad with pain. This cold earth would be heaven. Could I hear your voice again. Just five years ago you left me. How I miss your loving face. But you left me to remember. None on earth can take your place. (Signed) WIFE, FLOESSIE R. RYAN

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Local Death Record

Ernest P. Backert died Sunday at Saugerties in his 72nd year. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Interment will be in the Catsbaan cemetery.

Hattie E. Withers, wife of Sauley Felton, died at Saugerties November 9, in her 60th year. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. from the late home. Interment will be in the Mt. Marion cemetery.

Ira Nichols of 412 Washington avenue died at the Kingston Hospital today, aged 26 years. There will be prayer at the late home Thursday morning at 9:30, followed by funeral service at 10:30 at the Tongote M. E. Church, the Rev. Mr. Lockett, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the Tongote cemetery.

Mary L. Cowell Loerzel, wife of the late Professor Frank W. Loerzel, died in Saugerties, in her 73rd year. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, November 13, at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary K. Cross, widow of Wessel D. Cross of Allgerville, died at her home Saturday, aged 87 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Noonan of Allgerville, and two sons, Virgil Cross of Kyserike and Sanford Cross of California. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with interment in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike.

Preston Davis, well known resident and hotel keeper at Kerhonkson, died at his home there Sunday, aged 55 years. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Denis Ripper of Ellenville and one sister, Mrs. Dora Keator. He was a member of the J. O. U. A. M. at Ellenville. Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. M. N. Kalemjian officiating. Interment will be in the Pine Bush cemetery at Kerhonkson.

Augustus L. Schler of Accord died at his home Sunday, aged 39 years. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Marion Schoonmaker of Accord; two small sons; two brothers, Stephen Sahler of Lake Katrine and Guernsey Sahler of Florida. He was a member of Accord Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. and of Fairview Grange, 1517, of Accord. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Thursday at 2:30 p. m., with interment in the Accord Rural cemetery, the Rev. Ben Scholten of the Accord Reformed Church officiating.

Mrs. Lillie Lasher, wife of the late John Lasher of Bearville, died here on Sunday, November 10. Mrs. Lasher was a member of the Woodstock M. E. Church, the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of that church, also the American Legion Auxiliary of Woodstock. Surviving are two sons, Henry R. Eckert of Rhinebeck and Theron R. Lasher of Bearville, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Emerson of Bearville and Mrs. Irene Longdyke of Woodstock, and four grandchildren, also two brothers, George W. Short of Ocean Grove, N. J., and Theron Short of Brooklyn, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles West of Woodstock and Mrs. Ida Milliken of Denver, Col. Funeral services will be held at her late home in Bearville on Wednesday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Funeral services for Bernhard T. Callahan were held this morning from the late residence, 308 Washington avenue, at 9 o'clock. From the home, the funeral proceeded to St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John Manning. The Rev. James P. Moore was in the chapel. The offertory, "Ave Verum," was sung by William Raible. During the recessional Mr. Raible sang "Jesu Dulcis." The bearers were Thomas Leahy, Francis Lynch, John Callahan, Joseph Callahan, Joseph Brogan and Dennis Brady. There were a large number of floral pieces, many of them from his high school friends and organizations. The funeral services were largely attended. The Rev. Father Manning pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Interment was in St. Ann's cemetery in Sawkill.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sherlock, widow of Andrew Sherlock, was held from her late home, 56 East Pierpont street, this morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at Immaculate Conception Church where the pastor, the Rev. Francis P. Borowski, offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Mrs. Sherlock was one of the oldest members of the church. She lived in the downtown section of Kingston all her life and was well and favorably known by a large circle of friends. Last night Father Borowski visited the Sherlock home and recited the Rosary. This morning before the funeral he also visited the home and gave his blessing. The funeral was very large. Floral offerings were profuse and beautiful and there were many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Interment was in the family plot in Calvary cemetery, where Father Borowski pronounced final absolution. Bearers were John Sam, Frank Krenietowski, Frank Samet, Walter Walczak, John Lukaszewski, Anthony Tuzanowski.

Charles A. Snyder, a resident of Hurley, died at his home Saturday, November 9, following a long illness. Mr. Snyder, who was in his 80th year, was born at Mt. Marion, N. Y., on September 9, 1852, the son of the late Peter and Sarah Conover Snyder. In the late 80's Mr. Snyder with his wife, Louise Bernice Snyder, moved to Hurley, taking up his residence on the Marlborough Road, where he actively engaged in farming until his retirement eight years ago. Mr. Snyder actively interested himself in the life of the community, serving as deputy supervisor of the Hurley school for a number of years. Previous to he had been superintendent of the cemetery.

HELD FOR KILLING BANKER



John E. Healey, 55, for 32 years a school principal at Troy, N. Y., is shown as he was escorted to jail after his arrest for the fatal shooting of William F. Seber, prominent Troy banker. Police quoted Healey as saying the banker had started a whispering campaign against him. (Associated Press Photo)

Parent-Teacher Associations

P.-T. A. No. 4.

Mrs. Joseph Craig, president of Kingston Federated Council, will be the speaker at the November meeting of the P.-T. A. of School No. 4, to be held on Tuesday evening at 7:45. She will give a report of the state convention held at Buffalo. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their friends to be present.

P.-T. A. School No. 6.

The P.-T. A. of School No. 6 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the school on November 12, at 3:30 o'clock. A pleasing program has been arranged and Miss Jean Estey, of the Y. W. C. A., will be the guest speaker. Important matters will be discussed and the members of this unit are asked to attend and participate in these discussions. The executive committee will meet with the president at 2:30 o'clock.

Freighter in Distress.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 11 (AP).—A small fleet of rescue vessels braved the perils of notoriously dangerous San Bernardino Straits today in an attempt to rescue passengers and crew of the shipwrecked British freighter Silverhazel who were marooned on a rock. Fifty or more persons were reported aboard the freighter when it broke in two on San Bernardino Island, off the southern tip of Luzon Island. The rock to which the survivors escaped was turned into a prison by the powerful current which races through the strait, rip tides, heavy swells and high winds. A report said 30 sought refuge there.

Turkey Supper

On Wednesday, from 5 to 8 p. m. the Ladies' Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church will serve a turkey supper at a very reasonable price. A bazaar will be held in connection with the supper, at which candy, aprons, useful and fancy articles will be for sale. There will be a white elephant booth. Ice cream will also be on sale. People wishing to take supper home are requested to call before 5 o'clock and to bring containers.

Committees Formed.

Albany, Nov. 11 (AP).—The appointment of three committees to assist in framing New York state's anti-crime program was announced today by John Godfrey Saxe, president of the New York State Bar Association. One of the committees will work with the group recently named by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to draft anti-crime legislation to be submitted to the 1936 legislature. Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin of the Bronx is chairman of this committee.

To Canvass Vote

Tuesday at noon the county board of supervisors will be convened as a board of canvassers to canvass the vote taken at the election on November 5. The annual session of the board of supervisors will commence Tuesday evening.

Gets a Fine Back

Frank Zeile of Stone Ridge, hunting in Sullivan county, shot a five-point buck Sunday. It is reported to have weighed 225 pounds.

Sunday school of the Mt. Marion Reformed Church. He also served in the constituency of the Hurley Reformed Church, both as deacon and elder. Even in failing health he was interested in all activities connected with the church. He was also interested in the political life of the community, serving for a number of years as a member of the town board. Mr. Snyder is survived by two daughters, Miss Lucille Snyder, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Alfred B. Myer, both of Hurley, two brothers, George B. Snyder and Edward C. Snyder, both of Saugerties, a grandson, Ernest C. Myer, of Hurley, and a great grandson, Ernest Howard Myer. The funeral services which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, will be private. Interment will be in the Hurley Cemetery.

Stevens, Anderson Up 73,000 Feet in Balloon

(Continued from Page One)

scheduled takeoff, necessitating repair and improvement of the top. During inflation for the takeoff a 20-foot rip in the lower portion of the bag when it was half filled forced a delay while it was patched. Both Stevens and Anderson expressed belief the repair did not weaken the bag.

Bag Inflated

The delicate task of inflating the bag was completed at 2:50 a. m. The gas concentrated in the top lifted that portion of the bag 315 feet above the ground at the takeoff. The balloon will expand to spherical shape from the sun's heat as it rises.

Capt. Anderson gave the command "up ship," a ground crew gave an upward shove and the flight started. The expedition had waited since Sept. 29 for perfect weather which developed unexpectedly yesterday. Last minute wind observations indicated the craft probably would drift slightly south of east, perhaps toward Slout Falls, S. D., and travel in the neighborhood of 300 air miles.

Opposition to Trends.

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP).—A referendum by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States among its local membership shows strong opposition to "recent trends" of legislation enacted under the New Deal. The poll will not be completed until November 27, but the early voting, as reported today to The Associated Press, found only two local groups out of 23 which favored trends for which the national chamber's directorate requested "the most thoughtful attention." From two other sources came criticism of New Deal policies while a fourth brought forward evidence that many editors would like to see the budget balanced in the next fiscal year.

Payless Payday

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP).—The bogey of payless payday returned to haunt Chicago school teachers today. In the summer of 1934, Chicago teachers spent many months on credit or short rations because the school board funds were exhausted. The federal government came to their relief with a loan to the board of \$22,500,000. Now the teachers were worried again for the board has an empty till and has borrowed the limit set by bankers in the sale of \$24,500,000 in tax anticipation warrants. Unless there is a Santa Claus, the 14,000 schoolmasters and schoolmistresses face payless paydays again in December.

Member of Kappa Delta Pi

Buffalo, Nov. 11.—Walter C. Van Buren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Van Buren of Kingston, was one of the 19 upperclassmen of State Teachers' College initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity. The initiation dinner was held at the Town Club yesterday. Kappa Delta Pi, which has chapters in teachers colleges in the United States, corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges.

Automobile Stolen

Deputy Sheriff McDonald of Lomontville reported to the sheriff's office this morning that a 1934 Hudson coach owned by Ernest Jansen of Hurley and bearing license 7D5202 had been stolen about 5 o'clock this morning from Cornell street.

MAIN SPRING

CLEANING

\$1 WATCH & CLOCK \$1 REPAIRING

Done by Master Mechanic

All work guaranteed one year

SWISS-AMERICAN WATCH HOSPITAL

27 S. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

CRYSTAL

Swiss Made

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About The Folks

Miss Marion Beecher is spending Armistice Day at her home on Albany avenue.

Gustav W. Telchler, well known baker of 474 Broadway, was suddenly seized with a stroke Saturday evening. His condition was reported as good today.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its rooms, corner of Broadway and Brewster streets at 8 o'clock.

Rendout Commandery, No. 52, K. T., will hold a stated convocation Wednesday evening, November 13. This is the last convocation before the official visitation on November 27 and every officer and uniformed member is asked to be present.

CLINIC SCHEDULE FOR WEEK AT BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

The gynecological, or clinic for diseases for women, will be held Wednesday morning, November 13, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The orthopedic clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 2.

The pre-natal clinic will be held on Friday afternoon from 1 to 2. Expectant mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

Youngest Veteran

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 11 (AP).—Carrollton A. Roberts, 33-year-old Geneva attorney who last week was elected city treasurer, is being advanced by his friends as a candidate for the honor of being the youngest World War veteran in the state. Roberts, it was disclosed today, enlisted in the engineers corps at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo., when he was 15 years of age. He served in the Alsace-Marne St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives and spent eight months with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was 16 when he returned to his home.

County Court Tuesday

County court will be convened Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which time criminal trial work will be taken up before County Judge Frederick G. Traver.

Red Cross Roll-Call Under Way Today

Today the Red Cross roll-call starts in Kingston and Ulster county.

Mrs. Myron Teller, publicity chairman for the roll-call, states that Ulster county's quota is 4,000 members and she expresses the hope that as the workers throughout the county make their house-to-house canvases everyone, juniors as well as adults, will respond to the Red Cross appeal.

She adds that in many cities, where the roll-call has already been taken, the response has been so generous that the quota has been exceeded. It is hoped that Ulster county may have that same pleasing experience.

MORAN SUPPER DANCE VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Marked by an atmosphere of genuine cordiality, was the informal supper-dance, under the auspices of the student council of the Moran School of Business, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Friday night. Chaperoned by Colonel and Mrs. Girard L. McEntee, the event was pronounced one of the most delightful of its kind in Kingston within recent years.

Contributing largely to the enjoyment of the evening was the program of entertainment arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Dorothy Kopf, and announced by Roger Eastman.

There was a skillful exhibition of tap dancing by Harry Thorne. Bobby Kraft, 10-year-old cornet soloist, fairly captivated his audience; especially noteworthy was his rendition of "The Rosary," played as an encore. Donald Clarke, well-known soloist of this city, rendered two splendid vocal numbers, "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Accent on Youth." Later in the evening, Ed McKinnon, in a whirlwind novelty dance act, added zest to the program. The members of the entertainment committee were complimented on the quality and variety of the program presented.

Municipal Dance Postponed

The regular Monday night dance at the Municipal Auditorium will not be held tonight on account of the American Legion Victory Ball, the 17th such event sponsored by Kingston Post for its welfare fund. Tonight's ball looms as one of the most successful ever held by the Legion.

Aldermen Canvassed Election Day Vote

The Common Council met as a board of canvassers at the city hall this morning to canvass the vote cast at the November election in the city. The final tabulations were practically the same as the results given in The Freeman the day following the election.

The gorilla, largest of the anthropoid apes, inhabits the forest regions of West Africa from the Cameroons to the Congo river.

HOME OF SEA FOOD

OPEN ALL NIGHT

FEYE Bar and Grill

SPECIAL TONIGHT

Whole Chick. Lobster

85c

286 WALL ST.

FREE STOP FREE

Get Your Free Bottle of our Famous CUTINA LOTION

Finest Face, Hand and Skin Lotion on the Market

Clinton Pharmacy, 220 Down St.

The GREAT BULL MARKETS

Smith Ave. & Grand St. FREE PARKING. Hurley & Washington Aves.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

Porterhouse or Sirloin STEAK

CUT FROM ARMOUR'S QUALITY AND BANQUET BEEF.

21¢

PORK CHOPS - - -

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Parent-Teacher Associations

Federated Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the Federated Council, held at the high school Wednesday afternoon, was most interesting and instructive. It was decided to bring a Clare Major production to Kingston, March 25, 1936. The play will be "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates." Further announcements will be made from time to time when plans have been perfected.

Each P-T. A. unit is asked to send as many delegates as possible to the county conference to be held at Saugerties, Wednesday, November 13. The council is sending as delegates Mrs. J. Craig, president, and Mrs. H. Van Nostrand, program chairman. Mrs. Craig gave a vivid and interesting report on the State P-T. A. convention held at Buffalo in October. The session in parent-education, publicity, music, art, budgeting, safety and founder's day programs were most helpful, while the entertainment presented by the Buffalo units was most plentiful and varied. Mrs. Donovan, motion picture chairman, reported on the Better Films Council and told of some splendid pictures which the local theatre managers have promised to bring to Kingston. A discussion was held in cooperating with the council.

Mrs. Craig explained the meaning of the different colored stars received for programs at the convention. Blue Star, general theme; silver star, 6 educational talks; red star, mechanics; gold star, appearance of program. Schools No. 6 and 7 and the Federated Council received all the stars at this year's convention, while No. 8 received 4 stars.

A membership report was made. No. 6 has 226 members, No. 7, 210 members, No. 8, 163 members. This is magazine month, and each publication chairman is asked to get as many subscriptions as possible to the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

Mrs. Anderson reported that the national president, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, who attended the biennial convention of the World Federation of Education Association and the International Federation of Home and School Association in Oxford, England, brought back interesting reports of work being done along P-T. A. lines in Paraguay, Panama, Italy, Japan, Great Britain, Switzerland, Poland and Finland. Mrs. Anderson also gave the radio broadcasts of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for November: November 11, "Recreation in the Education of Youth: A Choice of Hobbies"; speaker, A. J. Todd, professor of sociology, Northwestern University. November 20, "Education of the Child as an Individual," speaker, Willard W. Beatty, president of progressive Education Association, Bronxville, N. Y. November 27, "Progress in Elementary Education," speaker, Bess Goodknight, U. S. Assistant Commissioner of Education, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Craig thought it only fitting that the council give sincere thanks to all who accomplished the task of bringing a junior high school to Kingston.

The expected speaker of the meeting, Mrs. L. C. Goodrich, city librarian, was unable to be present, but Miss Sarah Townsend, a city librarian, most graciously took her place and gave an interesting and informal talk on "Better Books of Today." She first spoke of the books for children up to ten years of age. She used various books to illustrate her points of fine color harmony, the best of which comes from Europe, humor and appeal to the child. Among the books she mentioned were picture books, fairy tales, "Johnny Crow's New Garden," "The Painted Pig" and information books. Miss Townsend then spoke of books for children over ten years of age. Among these, she showed books of fiction, poetry, information, biography, old classics revised, pioneer and college books.

The week of November 17-23 is National Book Week. This year's theme is "Reading for Fun." Miss Townsend ended her address by saying "the theme this year is the best we have ever had. No child will be a constant reader unless he can be convinced that reading is fun, just as much fun as any game such as football or baseball."

Lake Katrine.

Lake Katrine, Nov. 9.—The P-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at the school house on Tuesday evening, November 12. A delegate to the conference at Saugerties, November 13 will be appointed. Mrs. Matt Bolce has the program and has asked Miss Mary Lay, town nurse, to give a talk on her work. There will be some special music arranged by Mr. Hooker and Mrs. Lyman. Every one is invited to attend whether a member or not. Meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Marion.

Mr. Marion, Nov. 9.—The Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12, at the school house. Dr. Charles A. Parsons of Kingston will speak and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance. Everyone is welcome.

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WHEN KINGSFORD-SMITH MADE AIR HISTORY



Above are three epic scenes in the career of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, famed aviator reported missing on a trip from England to Australia. Top, the "Southern Cross" as Sir Charles landed it at Oakland, Calif., after his intrepid around-the-world flight in 1930. Lower left, as he signed the register in Oakland, land airport after getting from his plane on the occasion. Lower right, again as he landed in Oakland, this time in 1934 after his daring flight across the Pacific from Honolulu in his new plane, the "Lady Southern Cross." His navigator, Capt. P. G. Taylor, is shown climbing from the cockpit. (Associated Press Photos)

"RELIEF MAYOR" IN WAR

ON SPEEDERS, SPOONERS

Picher, Okla. (AP)—Fred Gary, who quit a job on relief last year to become mayor of Picher, is in the midst of two crusades.

He is winning acclaim for his drive against love-making in cars

on Picher's streets.

He is getting brickbats for his efforts to enforce traffic ordinances. Members of the chamber of commerce warned that he might drive trade from Picher with too rigid a traffic code. After the chamber's committee called, he remarked:

"Many persons complain of accidents caused by motorists not heeding the rules. If violations con-

tinue, I intend to raise the fine from \$4 to \$10 and costs (\$17)."

Being police judge is part of his job.

Some of our gourmets are arguing whether wine should be drunk at a meal or eaten in the form of sauces, and they are likely to compromise by doing both.



WHITE HOUSE
Evap. Milk

3 14 1/2-oz. cans 17¢
Accepted by the Amer. Med. Assn. Comm. on Foods

Sparkle

Gelatin Dessert

5c pkg.

Coffee Sparkle pkg. 7c

SWANSDOWN
Cake Flour

2 2 1/2-lb. pks. 25¢

Rinso

2 2 1/2-oz. pks. 37¢

LIFEBUOY

Soap

3 cakes 19¢

Knox Crotchfield's
Corn Meal

White

2-lb. 10¢

pkg.

STALEY'S GLOSS
Starch

In cubes

2 16-oz. pks. 17¢

MELLO-

WHEAT

Finest 28-oz. 15¢
Cereal 14-oz. pkg. 10¢

Meat Specials

At A & P Markets

BEST QUALITY
PORK CHOPS lb. 31¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 23¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS lb. 33¢
LAMB FOREQUARTERS lb. 13¢

FRESHLY MADE
CHOPPED MEAT lb. 17¢
SAUERKRAUT New made 3 lbs. 15¢

FLORIDA PINEAPPLE
ORANGES

U. S. No. 1 Grade

FINE COLOR—FINE FLAVOR—FULL OF JUICE

Large Size	Medium Size	Good Size
29¢ Doz.	25¢ Doz.	19¢ Doz.

FLORIDA—U. S. NO. 1 GRADE
GRAPEFRUIT

HEAVY BODY—THIN SKIN AND DELICIOUS

Large Size	Medium Size	Good Size
2 for 15¢	2 for 13¢	5¢ Each

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Heinz Soups 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 25¢
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HEINZ BOSTON STYLE
Baked Beans 2 18-oz. cans 25¢

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Spaghetti HEINZ Prepared 3 13 1/2-oz. cans 25¢

CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 20¢

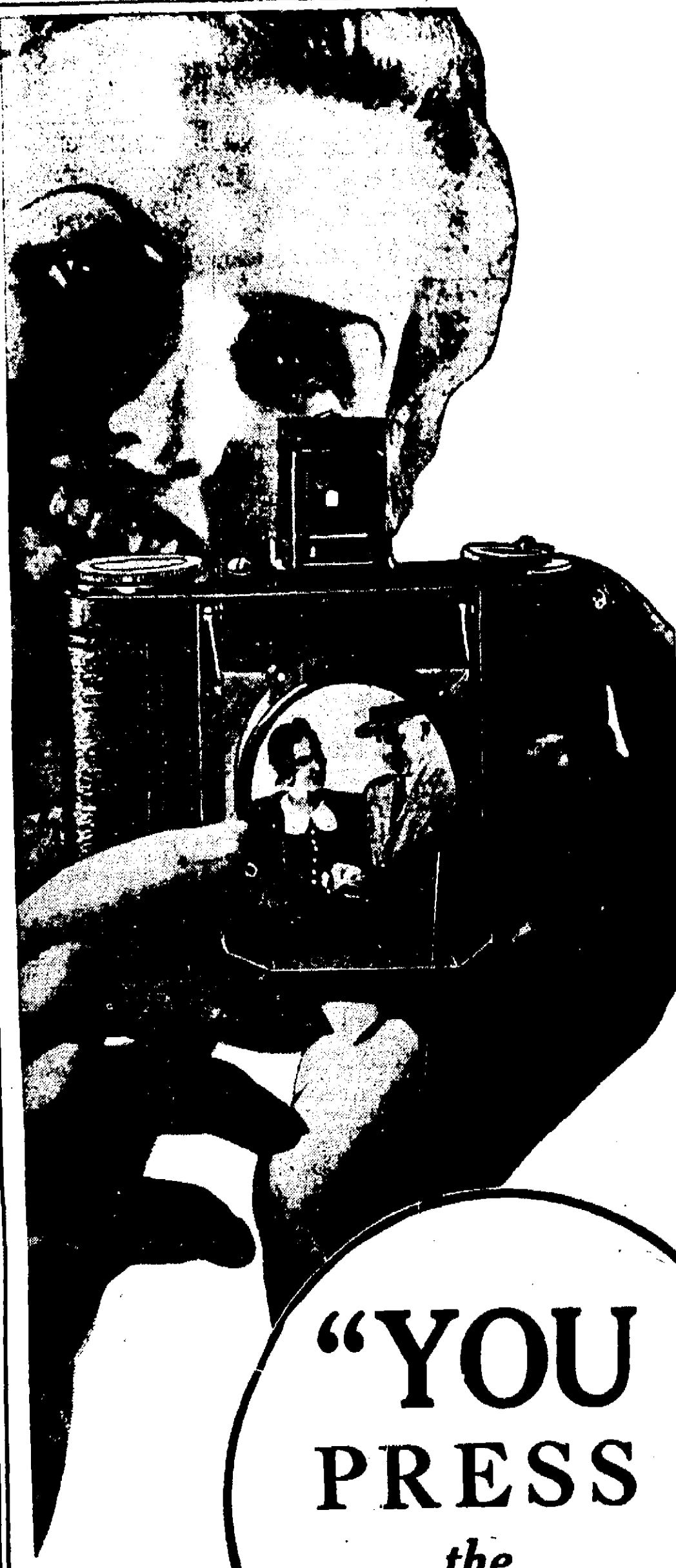
Cocoa ANN PAGE 2 8-oz. cans 15¢

Baker's Cocoa 8-oz. can 10¢

Iona Cocoa 2-lb. can 15¢

Ovaltine 6-oz. can 29¢ 14-oz. can 53¢

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"YOU PRESS the BUTTON.."

WE DO THE REST!"

No wasted time when you toss your advertising problems in the Freeman's lap. No wasted effort, no mispent advertising dollars! No grief, no worrying, no uncertainty. From rough idea to finished proof the entire responsibility is ours. You simply "press the button" — we do the rest.

You press the button and our plant begins to move. Layout service, copy suggestions, typography advice are all furnished free. Every facility of our skilled organization — and of the Meyer Roth Advertising Service which we buy for you — is yours for the asking, today, tomorrow, next week and all the year.

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ADVERTISE IN

The DAILY FREEMAN

Yellow Jackets Ride Roughshod Over Orange Colgates, 37 to 0

Minasian, Cullum and Kelder Run Wild as Wasps Score Seventh Straight Win—Jackets' Goal Remains Uncrossed—Albany Knickerbockers Next Sunday at Capitol City Expected to Furnish Local Eleven With Opposition Ample.

The Orange Colgates came to town with an undefeated football team that claimed the professional championship of their particular section of New Jersey. They left Kingston with the short end of a 37-0 score, convinced that all those rumors that they had heard concerning an undefeated upon football team that claimed the championship of the Hudson Valley, were more than true.

The coach of the Jersey men said in a statement to The Freeman reporter, that he had not believed the Yellow Jackets were as good as they had been "cracked up to be," but he was now ready to admit that the Kingston team was one of the best that he had seen in action this season.

In rolling up their largest score of the current season, the Yellow Jackets cracked the Colgates' defense for a total of 13 first downs to the visitors' two. The passing attack of the Wasps, which had looked rather drab in last Sunday's battle, shone forth in all its glory and was a fine thing to watch. In fact the entire game was a great improvement over the Astoria encounter, as the Kingston team played head-up football to down a team that really showed good football when it could gain possession of the ball, but was just not in the same class as the Kingston team. If the Yellow Jackets can play against the Knickerbockers as well as they played against the Colgates, there should be a real football battle in store for those fans who follow the team to the Capitol City next Sunday.

Cullum Runs 37 Yards
The Colgates elected to kick-off and Daily booted the ball to Kingston's 21 yard line. On the first play Gil Kelder circled end for 8 yards and then Eddie Burgevin made a first down on the 35 yard strip. Jimmie Cullum gained two yards through the center of the line and then tried a pass which was intercepted by Grzymaski on his own 46 yard line. Two tries by Dalton, Orange fullback, netted only two yards and then Dalton attempted to punt, but was blocked and Kingston recovered on their own 48.

The Wasps were unable to advance the ball and kicked to the Colgate 19 yard line. Daily missed on two attempts to gain and then punted to Minasian, who was downed on the Orange 39 yard. After one play, which gained little, Cullum tore through the center of the line and, aided by some excellent blocking by Debrosky and Steigerwald, carried the ball 37 yards to the Colgate 2 yards line, being tackled from behind by Avignone, speedy little end of the Orangemen.

Burgevin Scores
Eddie Burgevin crashed the center of the line for the Jackets' first touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed. At this point the Yellow Jackets made seven substitutions, but if the Orangemen thought that this would make their task any easier, they were completely fooled. Debrosky kicked-off and the quarter ended with the ball in the Colgates possession on their own 49 yard line.

Passes Bring Second Score
Two line plays with Grzymaski carrying the ball gained very little and then an attempted pass was intercepted by Bill Thomas on his own 30 yard strip and returned ten yards. Cullum gained five yards through the center of the line and then Thomas tossed a pass to Tony Debrosky, who was tackled on the 26 yard line. Another pass, Cullum to Debrosky, gave the Jackets their second touchdown, but the try for the point again failed.

Debrosky again kicked-off to the Orangemen's 16-yard line, from where the Jerseyites began a drive which netted them two first downs and placed them on the Kingston 29 yard line, in scoring position. Here Charlie Raible blasted the Colgates' hopes of scoring by intercepting one of their passes on the 35 yard and returning it to his own 43 yard mark before he was tackled.

Cullum Scores on End Run
The Yellow Jackets began their march for the second score of this period with Cullum carrying the ball nine yards on a lateral pass and Flanagan making a first down on the 45 yard line. A pass from Cullum to Minasian gained 24 yards, to the 19 yard line. Cullum trotted around end for the touchdown. Steigerwald kicked the extra point.

Grzymaski received the kick-off on his 32 yard line and returned the ball to the 22 yard marker. A line back failed to gain and then Dalton tossed a pass into Al Flanagan's arms to give Kingston the ball on the Orangemen's 45 yard line at the half ended.

No Score in Third Period
Mulligan kicked off for the Jersey team, booting the ball clear across the field. The Colgate defense was strong and the Kingston team was unable to advance the ball. The game ended with a 37-0 victory for the Yellow Jackets.

Yellow Jackets' Goal Remains Uncrossed
The Orange Colgates were unable to make any substantial gain on plays but an exchange of punts and a penalty called on Kingston finally pushed the Jackets back to their own 19 yard line with the ball in their possession. Eddie Minasian carried the ball 20 yards on the next play for a first down on the 39 yard mark, and then the "Wild Horse of Rosendale," Gil Kelder, made twenty yards more to place the ball in the center of the field as the third quarter ended.

Thomas Intercepts Pass
The fourth quarter opened with the Jackets having the ball in mid-field. Burgevin made four yards and then Bill Thomas went through tackle for 18 yards to the Orange 30 yard line. Here the Colgates' line held firm and Thomas punted out of bounds on the 17 yard mark. Dalton tried to crash the center of the line but Beany placed his hand on the Jersey man's head and brought him to a standstill. Avignone tried to pass to Caldwell but Thomas leaped into the air to snatch the ball and run 20 yards for a touchdown. Steigerwald's try for the point failed.

Beany kicked off for Kingston and the Orangemen promptly kicked the ball right back giving the Jackets the ball on the 48 yard line. Kelder, Van Derzee and Minasian carried the ball for two successive first downs and then Thomas heaved a 40-yard pass to Gaddis for the second Wasp score of the period. Kelder's place kick failed.

Fumbles And Penalties
The Yellow Jackets again kicked off and Bill Thomas recovered a fumble on the 25-yard line. A Jacket lateral pass went astray and Beavers recovered the rolling pigskin on his own 30. A pass from Dalton landed in Gaddis' hands and gave Kingston the ball again on the 24-yard marker. The Wasps were penalized 15 yards and then Kelder passed to Mosby on the 18-yard mark, where Minasian took the ball through tackle for the third Kingston touchdown. Kelder again failed to convert the extra point.

Thomas tried his hand at kicking off for the Yellow Jackets, booting the ball to the Orangemen's 32-yard line. Daily hurried a wild pass into space, hoping that some quirk of fate would find a Colgate receiver for him, but alas for his hopes, Kelder caught the ball on his own 34 yard line and the whistle blew to end the game.

Yellow Jackets Orange Colgates
RE—Mosby Avignone
RT—Tiano Casher
RG—Steigerwald Migli
C—Beany Kosowski
LG—Tomshaw Beavers
LT—Raible Mulligan
LE—Debrosky Caldwell
QB—Burgevin Baile
RHB—Minsian Grzymaski
LHB—Kelder Daily
FB—Cullum Dalton

Substitutions.
Kingston—Thomas, Van Derzee, Longfield, Fitzgerald, Gaddis, Flanagan, Cherhey.
Orangemen—Kehiback, Wahlers, Koblonski, Vitale.
Touchdowns—Burgevin, Cullum, Gaddis, Debrosky, Thomas, Minasian.
Points after touchdown—Steigerwald.
Score by quarters:
Yellow Jackets 6 13 0 18—37
Orange Colgates 0 0 0 0—0

The beating that the Orange Colgates received was their first of the season, and they have played some first-class opposition, laying claim to the professional championship of New Jersey. From this performance of the Yellow Jackets it is easy to see that Kingston possesses an exceptional football outfit. The results of next Sunday's game against the Knickerbockers should prove this point.

Don Beany showed some strange line play when he remained on his feet on three different occasions and stopped runners by placing his hand on their heads and shoving them backwards. It was a funny sight to see some fellow with his head pressed against Beany's hand, pushing with all his strength and going nowhere.

There were not as many casualties this week as in the last two games, showing that the Orangemen were no "tagmen." And don't think the Wasps were taking it easy; they played a much better game than that against Astoria.

Kingston seems to be weak in points after touchdowns, missing five out of six attempts in this game, and three out of four against Albany. In a close game, one point may mean the margin of victory and the Wasps should try to improve in this department of the game.

The Yellow Jackets' six touchdowns were scored by six different men. Their only failure to a "where-fore" program.

Violet Fullback



Ed Smith, New York University fullback, is considered one of the best passers in the country. He is fast, though weighing 209 lbs. He played at George Washington High School, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

SIoux WARRIORS TAKE PONTIACS INTO CAMP

Saturday morning at the Athletic Field, the Sioux tribe of Friendly Indians, led by Indian Runner John Morton, defeated the Pontiac tribe by a score of 12-0. Morton made both of the touchdowns.

The Pontiacs, led by their chief, "Bud" Sharkey, put up stubborn resistance, but were no match for the swift moving Sioux.

There will be no armistice Monday on the football gridiron for the members of the Pontiacs or Delaware tribes, as the untied Delaware, led by Robert Corregan, will invade the Pontiac territory to try their eleven. These Friendly Indian tribes are clubs sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. The Sioux and Mohican tribes will assemble at the "Y" at 4 p. m. for special council meetings.

Tickets Have Big Tackle
Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—Louisiana State has one of the biggest centers in the Southeastern Conference in Roy Knight who scales 225 and stands 6 feet 4 inches tall.

List Of Major Teams Untied And Undefeated Reduced to Ten

By HERBERT W. BARKER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Football's embattled legions declared a temporary armistice today before plunging into the final stages of an unpredictable campaign.

The list of major undefeated and untied teams had dwindled to ten—Princeton, Dartmouth, Syracuse and New York University in the East; Minnesota and Marquette in the Middle West; North Carolina in the South; Southern Methodist and Texas Christian in the Southwest; and California in the Far West.

Four of these teams will be brought together in regular games: Princeton against Dartmouth on November 23 and Southern Methodist against Texas Christian on November 30. Only an optimist would predict that the other six would wind up with perfect records.

By sections, prospects for the next big engagement look like this:

East
Princeton, whose Tigers rolled over Harvard 35-0, looks safe enough this week in a "breather" with Lehigh, and New York University should have no particular trouble with Rutgers. Dartmouth, victor over William & Mary 34-0, takes on Cornell, always tough for the Indians. Syracuse, after scoring over Columbia, 14-2, meets its deadly rival, Colgate, with the result in doubt.

Army, routed 29-6 by Pitt's three-touchdown spurge, sees nothing but trouble ahead in the annual duel with Notre Dame, despite the Ramblers' reverse by Northwestern. Pitt will meet Nebraska's Cornhuskers, while Temple seeks to stop unbeaten Marquette, conqueror of Michigan State 13-7.

Navy, which halted Penn 13-0, meets Columbia next, while Penn tries to turn back Penn State, which bowled over Villanova 27-13 Saturday. West Virginia and Duquesne, Manhattan and Georgetown, Yale and Lafayette, are the other leading pairings. Holy Cross, unbeaten but tied by Manhattan, tunes up with Bates. Fordham, which drew 7-7 with St. Mary's Gaels, has a breather with Muhlenberg.

Middlewest
Big Ten: Ohio State and Minnesota lead with three victories and no defeats, but both had to come from behind to emerge victorious Saturday. The Buckeyes spotted Chicago a 13-0 lead, then rushed over three touchdowns to win 20-13. Minnesota trailed Iowa 6-0 for a while but won 13-6. Minnesota tackles Michigan, beaten 3-0 by Illinois, while Ohio State plays Illinois and seeks revenge for the 14-13 reverse of a year ago. Purdue, upset by Wisconsin 8-0, plays Iowa; Northwestern meets Wisconsin.

and Chicago battles Indiana in other conference engagements.
Big Six: Nebraska won the title last week by downing Kansas 13-13, and will spend the rest of the season in sectional competition. Kansas State and Oklahoma, locked in a percentage tie for third place, clash this week in the only conference game. Missouri, beaten by Oklahoma 20-6, meets Washington University of St. Louis, while Iowa State, nosed out by Kansas State 6-0, plays Drake of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Far West
Pacific Coast Conference: California's 14-0 conquest of Washington assured the Golden Bears at least a tie for the championship. They can win it outright by beating Stanford on November 23. California plays College of Pacific this week while Stanford, still a contender after its narrow 3-0 victory over Southern California, engages Montana in a conference game.

Washington State, another possible contender should California lose to Stanford, closes its conference schedule against Southern California. Oregon State plays Idaho. U. C. L. A., after its meeting with Southern Methodist today, battles the University of Hawaii on Friday. Loyola of Los Angeles entertains Michigan State Saturday.

Rocky Mountain Conference: Colorado University, surprise victor over Utah 14-0, is the only eleven undefeated in the conference. Colorado will meet Kansas this week. The major conference games will pit Utah against Colorado State, Utah State against Brigham Young, and Colorado College against Colorado Mines today and against Montana State on Saturday.

Southwest
Texas Christian, setting the pace with three victories in a row, plays Texas, whose Longhorns stopped Baylor 25-6. Southern Methodist, only other unbeaten conference team, faces the task of maintaining its record in a game with U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles today and then must face tough Arkansas at Fayetteville Saturday. Third place Rice, victor over Arkansas 20-7, plays Texas A. & M. Baylor travels to Shreveport for a clash with Centenary.

South
Southern Conference: North Carolina's Tarheels stake their undefeated record and their hopes of an invitation to the Rose Bowl against Duke in the conference championship contest. The Tarheels crushed Virginia Military 56-0, while Duke was whipping Davidson 26-7. Third place Maryland, beaten 13-7 by Indiana in the last minute of play, tackles Washington & Lee, which downed Virginia 20-0. Virginia and V. P. I., beaten 6-0 by North Carolina State, oppose each other in the only other conference test.

Southeastern Conference: Louisiana State, with three victories in a row looks like conference champion, but should the Tigers slip either against Georgia this week or Tulane on November 30, any one of five teams might win or share the crown. Alabama, Vanderbilt, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia each has been beaten only once within the conference.

Louisiana routed Mississippi State 28-13, for its third conference victory while Georgia was whipping Tulane 26-13. Tennessee, which nosed out Mississippi 14-13, tackles Vanderbilt next. Tulane plays Kentucky, victor by 15-6 over Florida. Alabama, 33-0 conqueror of Clemson, plays Georgia Tech, routed 33-7 by Auburn. Florida and Sewanee battle for the "cedar championship" in the only other conference game.

Cochran Only One Still Undefeated

Chicago, Nov. 11 (AP)—Welter Cochran of San Francisco, holder of the 13.2 balking championship, today was the only undefeated player in the world's three cushion billiard championship tournament.

But Cochran faces a tough opponent tonight, meeting Allen Hall, youthful St. Louis player, who achieved a sensational victory last night in defeating Willie Hoppe, boy wizard of the cue two-score years ago. Hall conquered Hoppe 50 to 43 in 41 innings, handing the boy wizard his first defeat in three starts.

Present Champion Beaten
Another of the big threats in the battle for the championship was knocked out when Arthur Thurnblad, of Chicago, defeated Johnny Layton, present champion 50 to 48, in a 66-inning game that required 2 hours and 20 minutes to play.

The high run of the tournament was made by Otto Reisel, Philadelphia veteran, who handed Kinry Matsuyama, Tokyo, Japan, his fourth straight defeat yesterday. He beat the Japanese 50 to 36 in 34 innings. In the thirtieth inning Reisel started clicking the ivories and rolled up 11 billiards before the ivories refused to perform for him any longer.

Last Night's Hockey Results.

(By The Associated Press)
National League
New York Rangers, 1; Detroit, 1.
International League
Pittsburgh, 5; Syracuse, 4.
Canadian-American League
Boston, 2; New Haven, 2, tie.

French Army Team Leader Takes First And Second Prizes

New York, Nov. 11 (AP)—Captain Pierre Clave, leader of the French army equestrian team, today held both first and second prizes in the \$1,000 international military stakes at the National Horse Show.

Turning back officers of six nations and two score of their mounts last night, Captain Clave sent Dan-ton and Amidon over the 12 jumps of the difficult course with such precision as to bring the crowd of 12,000 to its feet in acclamation.

After two jumpoffs the French officer found himself and his mounts holding the choice places. His only mistakes were in the first jumpoff when each of his mounts was charged with four faults.

Those performances, however, tied him with Capt. Eduardo Yanez of the Chilean team, riding Salitre, and Capt. Fred A. Ahern of the Irish Free State, riding Gallowglass, which won the Bowman challenge cup Saturday.

After the jumps were raised, Capt. Clave sent his mounts through faultless performances while Capt. Yanez was charged with 12 faults and Capt. Ahern with four.

Dakota was the only American horse sent into the jump off, but the winner of the 1934 event was charged with 16 faults in his first test.

Third place went to Gallowglass with Salitre, fourth; Blarney Castle, ridden by Commandant John G. O'Dwyer of the Irish Free State, fifth, and Dakota, sixth.

LOOK SOUTH AND EAST FOR ROSE BOWL TEAM

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—The eyes of the west were focused on football teams on the south and east today in search of a Rose Bowl opponent for its Pacific coast candidate.

The western seaboard saw in North Carolina, Dartmouth, Syracuse, New York University or Marquette its most logical selection after the hope of Notre Dame answering the call faded with its unexpected defeat by Northwestern Saturday. In the meantime unbeaten California plunged stubbornly on toward the New Year's Day classic, an event in which it has not figured since 1929 when its Roy Reigel's race toward the Georgia Tech goal contributed largely in an 8 to 7 defeat.

FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

(1934 Scores Are Listed In Parenthesis)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

West

Southern Methodist vs. U. C. L. A. Los Angeles

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Central

Xavier (7) vs. St. Louis (7) St. Louis (X)

East

Tulsa (0) vs. George Washington (10) Washington (X)

South

Mississippi State vs. Mississippi Teachers Hattiesburg (X)

Mississippi College (7) v. Loyola (20) New Orleans

West

U. of Hawaii vs. U. C. L. A. Los Angeles

(N—Denotes Night Game)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

East

Army (6) vs. Notre Dame (12) New York

Lafayette vs. Yale New Haven

Boston College (14) vs. Springfield (0) Boston

Boston University (0) vs. Brown (18) Providence

Western Maryland (2) vs. Catholic (0) Washington

Cornell (21) vs. Dartmouth (6) Hanover

Muhlenberg vs. Fordham Cambridge

New Hampshire (2) vs. Harvard (47) New York

Bates vs. Holy Cross Worcester

Georgetown (9) vs. Manhattan (0) New York

Columbia (7) vs. Navy (18) Annapolis

Rutgers (22) vs. New York U. (7) New York

Penn State (0) vs. Pennsylvania (5) Philadelphia

Nebraska (6) vs. Pitt (28) Pittsburgh

Lehigh (0) vs. Princeton (34) Princeton

Colgate (18) vs. Syracuse (2) Syracuse

Marquette (0) vs. Temple (28) Philadelphia

Duquesne (0) vs. West Virginia (7) Morgantown

Central

Illinois (14) vs. Ohio State (18) Columbus

Minnesota (24) vs. Michigan (6) Ann Arbor

Indiana (9) vs. Chicago (21) Chicago

Iowa (4) vs. Purdue (13) Lafayette

Wisconsin (9) vs. Northwestern (7) Evanston

Iowa State (28) vs. Drake (12) Des Moines

Northwestern vs. Oregon Portland

Ohio State (7) vs. Kansas State (6) Manhattan

Missouri (12) vs. Washington (40) St. Louis

Southwest

Marshall (0) vs. Oklahoma A. & M. (9) Stillwater

Southern Methodist (10) vs. Arkansas (6) Fayetteville

Texas A. & M. (6) vs. Rice (23) Houston

Texas Christian (19) vs. Texas (20) Austin

South

Alabama (40) vs. Georgia Tech (0) Birmingham

Alabama Poly (12) vs. Upland (0) Auburn

Sewanee vs. Florida Gainesville

Louisiana State vs. Georgia Collegeville

Kentucky (7) vs. Tulane (20) New Orleans

Mississippi vs. Centre Knoxville

Tennessee (12) vs. Vanderbilt (6) Nashville

Duke (0) vs. North Carolina (7) Durham

Marshall (0) vs. Washington & Lee (7) Lexington

North Carolina State vs. Wake Forest Winston-Salem

South Carolina (2) vs. Furman (0) Columbia

Virginia (0) vs. Virginia Poly (19) Charlottesville

Virginia Military (12) vs. Davidson (27) Lexington

Carverry (7) vs. Baylor (0) Shreveport

West

Washington State (19) vs. U. C. L. A. (0) Los Angeles

Washington State vs. Loyola Los Angeles

College of Pacific (6) vs. California (7) Berkeley

Stanford vs. Stanford Palo Alto

State vs. Oregon State Corvallis

Brewey vs. U. of San Francisco San Francisco

Oregon vs. Portland Portland

Rocky Mountain

Utah (0) vs. Colorado State (14) Fort Collins

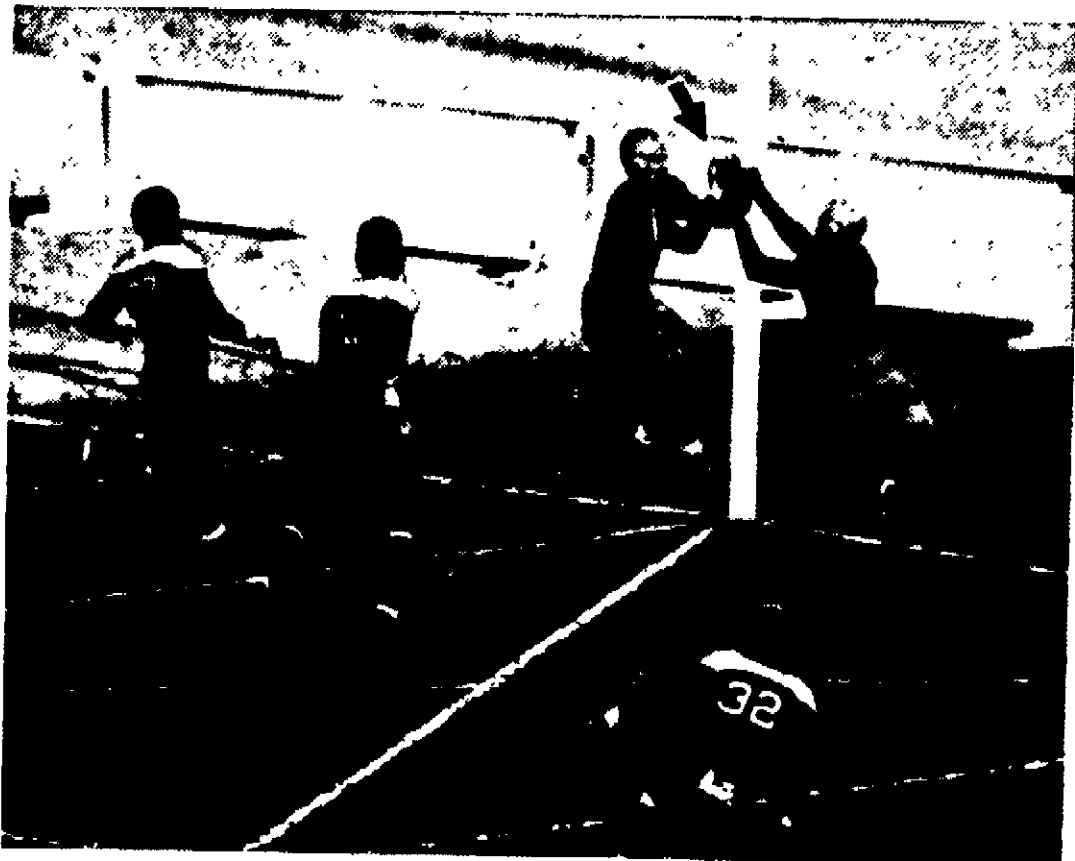
Western State (2) vs. Colorado Mines (0) Golden

Western State vs. Colorado College Colorado Springs

Bozeman (0) vs. Colorado (0) Boulder

Brigham Young (0) vs. Utah State (12) Logan

WHEN FORDHAM MIGHT HAVE WON



The football drama being enacted here ruined a chance for Fordham possibly to have beaten instead of tied the invaders of St. Mary's of California. Both Maniaci and Mantz (right), of Fordham have the ball in their hands for what appears to be a touchdown—but they dropped it, and the score ended 7 to 7. Coming up to late to stop the pass are Erdelatz (37), Jorgensen (41), and Fiese (32), of St. Mary's. (Associated Press Photo)

PRINCETON SMASHES HARVARD 35 TO 0



Princeton continued its unbeaten and untied season by downing Harvard 35 to 0. Paul Pank, Tiger back, who made two touchdowns in Saturday's game, is shown (left), as he started and carried the ball for a 50-yard gain. Spring (17) and Knapp (21), can be seen getting blocked out of the gap. (Associated Press Photo)

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THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
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INCORRECT INFORMATION OF AD-
VERTISERS IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES
The following replies to classified ad-
vertisements published in The Daily Free-
man are now at The Freeman Office:

Upstairs
AC. AZ. D. G. H. B. Rooms, 8A, 9A, 10A,
11, 12, 13, 14

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Roamers Vs. Eddyville
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Inspiring The Irish—By Pap



About four years ago a Notre Dame football enthusiast offered the tip that a freshman back named Andy Pilney was kicking, passing and carrying the ball at South Bend with a deftness that promised to earn him a place along side of George Gipp, Jim Crowley, Christie Flanagan, Marcy Schwartz and other great halfbacks in the Irish hall of fame.

"This kid Pilney is the best looking prospect I have seen in many a day," he purred. "A couple of years ago when he was playing with Harrison high school, in Chicago, he was the outstanding schoolboy back in the mid-west. Paste this in your hat—he's going to have plenty to do with bringing the Irish back to the high place they held under Rockne."

Leaps To Fame
We sort of kept an eye on Pilney all through the last two seasons. Despite his glowing high school and freshman records he proved just an other fair back on the Notre Dame squad. There was nothing about his work to mark him as a standout. When the present season got under way this fall he was ranked as understudy to Bill Shakespeare. It was not until the fifth contest of the current campaign, against Navy, that Pilney was "uncovered."

Both of Notre Dame's touchdowns resulted from Pilney's passes. He earned his spurs by playing the leading role in that 14-0 triumph over the Midshipmen. In the Ohio State contest he rose to even greater heights when he inspired a Notre Dame team, which to all outward sign was beaten by the Buckeyes' first half scoring assault.

Almost unaided he carried the ball twice to first downs in the disastrous first half. In the first two periods the blocking of his mates was woefully weak and inadequate. But by his own efforts Pilney showed them that it was not impossible to gain through the giants of Ohio State.

A Wounded Hero
Once they were satisfied they could gain they started to go to work on whittling down the 13-point lead the big Buckeyes enjoyed. And urged on by Pilney they started to go places.

In the second half, after he had run and passed Notre Dame to two touchdowns and was threatening in the final minute to put over the winning score, he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

The finishing blow came after Pilney had slipped by a flock of tacklers and had fought his way for a 32-yard gain. He was brought down hard. And when the group of Ohio State giants was unyielding, Pilney failed to regain his feet. A hurried examination in the dressing room disclosed a torn ligament in his left leg.

The first impression was that his playing days, so far as the present campaign is concerned, are over. By his inspired performance in that torrid victory over Ohio State's "greatest team in history," Pilney earned his spot in Notre Dame's hall of heroes.

Lilley and Dunn of the Port Jervis outfit had high single and high average. Lilley rolled 234 in the first game, two points more than Ed Modjeska of the Emericks, who scored 224. Dunn had an average of 216 for the three games. High game went to Kingston, the Emericks rolling 249 in the second game.

Next Sunday the Emericks will roll Walden on the Walden alleys. Lilley and Dunn of the Port Jervis outfit had high single and high average. Lilley rolled 234 in the first game, two points more than Ed Modjeska of the Emericks, who scored 224. Dunn had an average of 216 for the three games. High game went to Kingston, the Emericks rolling 249 in the second game.

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The Weather

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

Sun risen, 6:51 a. m.; sets, 4:36 p. m.

Weather, cloudy.

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Nov. 11.—Eastern New York: Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in north and central portions tonight; much colder in the interior Tuesday and on the coast Wednesday.



BUSINESS NOTICES

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.
Moving—Local and Distant.
Padded Van, Experienced Driver.
Insurance, Storage, Piano Moving.
84-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4970.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distant. Phone 164.

DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway
Factory Mill-end Sale

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.
Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS.
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
40 Lucas avenue. Phone 516.

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Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Edward D. Coffey
Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 162 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Roosevelt Routine Praised by McIntire

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP).—The systematic daily exercise taken by President Roosevelt was suggested today by Captain Ross T. McIntire, U. S. N., White House physician, as a good idea for all the people.

The President swims for twenty minutes in the white tiled White House pool five nights a week and follows this with a thorough massage.

He devotes about an hour and fifteen minutes of each of five evenings to exercise before dinner.

"In my opinion," Captain McIntire said, "Mr. Roosevelt is never in better condition at any time since he has been in office."

Captain McIntire says the diet of Mr. Roosevelt is unlimited and he eats what he pleases, but he added that his observation showed the meals well balanced.

The President usually eats breakfast in bed between 8 and 9 o'clock. After a quick perusal of morning newspapers and a chat with early morning callers he goes to his desk in the executive office.

There he remains until quitting time around six o'clock when he goes for the plunge in the pool. Dinner is about 7:45 o'clock and always prompt when Mrs. Roosevelt is home. Evenings the varied. Many times there are motion pictures. Quite often there is work, including talks with government leaders. But Mr. Roosevelt usually finds time to get in a little work on the stamp book during the week.

He counts on eight hours of sleep—and usually gets it.

V. F. W. TO HOLD DANCE AT DUGOUT TONIGHT

Joyce Schrick Post, V. F. W., will hold an Armistice night dance at their dugout on East Chestnut street tonight, starting at 8 o'clock. Members and friends are invited. There will be an entertainment by Ray Feltner, with John Dunn and John Fischer assisting with mandolin and piano.

BUSINESS NOTICES

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating.
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley,
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist,
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropodist
237 Wall St., near Pearl. Tel. 764

250th Anniversary of Rosendale Celebrated

(Continued from Page One)

city of New Paltz, were then introduced. Next presented was Mrs. G. S. Sullivan, a former Rosendaler.

H. E. Dexter of Poughkeepsie, general manager of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, who from the beginning of the Rosendale Township Association has helped it with his advice, sent a telegram expressing his deep regret at not being able to attend. A. L. Colligan, Central Hudson manager of this district, spoke in Mr. Dexter's behalf and reiterated that the celebration "demonstrates what can be done through cooperative efforts."

John Van Gonsle, president of the Adirondack Short Line Bus Company, a man who was born and brought up in Rosendale, was then called upon. "The biggest booster of them all," Patrick J. Foley of Staten Island, through whose efforts scores of people returned to Rosendale, limited his talk to a few words expressing his happiness and closed with an old Rosendale motto, "When we are sad we say little; when we are happy we say less."

A large ovation was given Dr. John Lacey, head of St. Vincent Hospital in New Brighton, Staten Island. Chief J. Allan Wood was introduced as another former Rosendaler. Thomas Hynes, who was knighted under the order of Leopold by the King of Belgium for valor during the World War and who has received scores of other decorations for his services, was introduced. He is at present Inspector of Police in Jersey City.

Miss Emma Hardenbergh was introduced as representing the oldest family in Rosendale.

Andrew J. Snyder of Lawrenceville was introduced as the man who didn't give up and who is bringing Rosendale Cement back to its own.

Virgil Van Wagoner, who attended the dedication of every marker during the afternoon, also attended the banquet.

Agnes Doolan and Florence Buckley of Bayonne and Mrs. Mae Callahan of New York city were introduced and commended for their work in getting the old timers back to Rosendale.

The Dedication

The parade of dedication in the afternoon at times consisted of more than 200 cars and the route of the parade was colorfully decorated by the townspeople. At each marker were gathered the family groups directly associated with the site or family commemorated and in some cases the dedication had all the aspects of pageantry. The markers dedicated and the people who unveiled them are as follows: In Whiteport the White Cement Mill by James Hotelling, the DeWitt House by June Myers, the DeWitt Mill by Richard DeWitt; in Bloomingville the Reformed Dutch Church by Mrs. Anna C. Enlist, Lefevre House by C. I. Lefevre; in Creek Locks the Original Wagendael houses by Raymond Lefevre, Mrs. A. Sager, and Mrs. F. Smedes; the D. & H. Canal by Frank Sheeley; in Maple Hill the Newkirk Tavern by Caroline Newkirk, the Original Reformed Dutch Church by Miss Emma Hardenbergh; in Rosendale the Rosendale House by Miss Emma Hardenbergh, the Fording Place by Silas B. Roosa, Joppenbergh Mountain by Warren Sammons, D. & H. Canal by Conrad H. Smith, Cement Mill by Martin Cahlin, Snyder Grist Mill by Andrew J. Snyder; on the High Falls Road the Schoonmaker Home by Mrs. G. Sullivan; in Cottagekill the Snyder House by Loran Snyder; in Binnewater the Keator Home by Miss May Keator; in Tillsontown the Tawaerli Taqui by Hon. Frank H. Lefevre, the Tillsontown Home by Carol Deane Clarke, Friends Meeting House by Zina, Countant, Perrines Bridge by Peter Deyo, Freer House by Lewis Auchmoedy; in Springtown the DuBois House by Abram E. Jansen.

Benediction was pronounced by the following clergy in the respective localities: The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, the Rev. Anson Countant, the Rev. A. F. Marlier, the Rev. Irving T. Emerick.

The Old Timers' Reception and Dance held at the Rosendale Firemen's Hall Saturday night took care of the overflow crowd which could not be seated at the banquet tables. Here more old residents met for the first time in many years and reviewed past experiences. More than 350 attended the affair which was conducted by Joseph O'Connor and his assistants on the entertainment committee of the Rosendale Township Association. Paul Zucca, also a former Rosendaler, presided over the group singing and dancing. Joseph Kelly of Kingston brought out a floor show which made the affair even more lively.

Sunday morning the churches of the town conducted appropriate welcome-home services to large congregations.

Early Sunday afternoon the old timers began their many calls to houses and people they knew in the past.

Andrew J. Snyder conducted scores of visitors through his modern cement mines and mill and explained all the modern gadgets and advantages of modern millinery devices and processes over the ones known by the old timers. He was assisted by Lloyd Snyder, Jack Kelly and William Burns.

Only with much effort could people edge through the crowd in front of the show windows of the Auchmoedy store to see the two collections of old time photographs and relics of the town. The collection by Andrew J. Snyder included those of the cement mines, mills, and kilns as they were more than 50 years ago and as they are today; an original of the script used to pay cement mill employees during the Panic of 1847; a book of land surveys dated 1805 by Andrew Snyder, who was born in Hurley in 1786; a section of the original water pipe built of Rosendale cement in 1845 and used in the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The collection by Richard Snyder was made up of photographs of former residents as they appeared in the past, in the mills, stores, on the canal, and in the mines. Many of the old timers who returned over

this week-end expressed surprise and delight when they saw themselves and their friends in the old pictures.

Late Sunday afternoon the Federated Women's Clubs of Rosendale sponsored a tea dance in honor of the returned guests at Zeele's Casino. This hall also was crowded to capacity. A feature of the affair was the Colonial costumes worn by those in charge of the arrangements.

This morning, at the town's War Memorial, the program of events closed with Armistice Day services sponsored by the Women's Club of Rosendale. Mrs. Mary L. O'Connor made short remarks and introduced Clifton G. Van Nostrand, who acted as chairman. After the invocation by the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, there was a tribute of silence. The Star Spangled Banner was then sung by the assembly, after which the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, chaplain of the American Legion, made an address. After the singing of America, there was a salute to the flag, benediction by the Rev. A. F. Marlier and the blowing of taps.

At both the banquet and the reception, spontaneous requests were made by the old timers for an annual old home reunion. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Old Home Week-end assured the old residents that another one would be held next year.

The celebration committee of the Rosendale Township Association actively engaged in putting the affair across was as follows: E. M. Huben, E. P. Demarest, E. Brodsky, Walter Williams, William Wiesler, Henry Mollenhauer, Leon Hill, C. R. Hotelling and J. O'Connor.

Judge Hasbrouck's Address.

Judge Hasbrouck at the banquet Saturday evening spoke as follows:

I have always come to Rosendale with pleasure. I came the more so today because the town has really spread itself for the Old Home Week. I am captivated by the idea I am overwhelmed with the real and organization with which you leading men and women have carried on your program and from its commencement to its close I know that your planning and work will reap the happiest of successes. I have to make my bow for myself for having been honored with the chairmanship of the historical committee and for my honored associates for their selection.

I have long known Rosendale. When a boy at school at New Paltz with Chauncey Wood and Larry Snyder, we used to be so intrigued with what a bar looked like and what passed over it that we fell for the hospitality of Abe Sammons who ran the Village Hotel and more for what he was a master in making. The vast vogue that Kingston had in the early days for making malt liquors she lost when Sammons really got to work in the production of that pure, far famed seductive product which apparently condensed in it all of the apple blossom of May—Sammons Apple Jack.

Yes, Rosendale has had always a warm spot in my heart. After graduating from Rosendale and New Paltz, I went to Rutgers and from the offices of Judges Kenyon and Clearwater came to the bar—not Abe Sammons' bar—but the bar of justice, and was headed for the wild and woolly west when Meech Woolsey declined his nomination for the assembly and my father advertised me for the vacancy to keep me from Kansas or Nebraska. My chore was to beat David M. DeWitt. The chances looked as slim as the candidate of 23. But Rosendale, sympathetic Rosendale, whose heart ever beat with the under dog in the fight, led by that grand old citizen, Cornelius I. Lefevre, and helped by Fred Doremus, Andrew Smith and Sandy DuBois, Ed Smith, Jacob Huben, Isaac Keator, Archie McLaughlin, Chauncey Wood and Warren Sammons—I wish I could name all the rest—turned Rosendale upside down, and to the assembly I went with all the political prophets in the discard amazed. Nobody was more disappointed than I. Nobody more disappointed than my father. He had a politician on his hands and that is a responsibility in any age, in any day.

These lucubrations remind me of my position here tonight. I am like the old lady who went to the circus. She walked beside the cages and saw the tigers, the leopards, the hippopotami, the kangaroos, and the lions; she entered the great tent and saw the bareback riding and the breathless trapeze stunts and when she panned out she was not satisfied so she spent 25 cents more to enter another tent. When she got in she saw a board fence in front of her and beside her a man with a black cloth over his head looking through an instrument and calling out the names of things he saw behind the board fence. Then she said, wrapping her dress about her knees, "This is no place for me with these things on."

Rosendale

In the old days there were three "dells" which have since been included in the town of Rosendale. They were Wagondale, Rosendale, and Bloomingdale. All of them lay on the north side of the Rondout creek.

Col. Jacob Ruten was procured from the trustees of the town of Hurley a deed dated October 21, 1723. That deed conveyed to him lands on the south side of the Rondout creek, both sides of the Paltz Creek and the southeast and southwest of Rosendale.

Practically it was rather a square piece of land bounded on the east by the Town of Esopus, on the north by the Town of New Paltz, on the south by the Rondout Creek, and running west as far as the State Kiln, which I take to be the stream which flows out of the Shawangunk mountains into the Rondout at what was formerly known as Coxsing.

The town of Rosendale was formed April 26, 1848, and its territory was taken from Hurley, New Paltz and Marlborough. The word "Rosendale" occurred first in the early Township of Hurley soon after the year 1766. The purchase of the properties when made from the Indians, over by Indian descriptions so that the whole story could put it over the red skin on the land deals by a claim which

was not ear-marked by exact justice.

Jacob Ruten
Jacob Ruten of Ulster county was born in Albany in 1650, the son of Rutger Jacobsen Van Schoonderwerdt and Tryatie Jansen Van Brieledde. She died at her son's residence in Rosendale in 1711. Rutger Jacobsen was a prominent man in Rensselaerwyck, being a magistrate there. He died in the year 1685.

In or about the year 1670, Jacob Ruten came to Kingston where he engaged in trade and prospered so that he was said to be the richest man in Esopus. His fortune was based largely upon purchases from the Indians.

Gov. Andross of the Colony was arrested in Boston and Leisler was appointed by a committee of safety, the County Commander of the Fort and thus Governor of the Province. With Leisler, Jacob Ruten sympathized and was sent to the Leisler Legislature from Ulster. In consequence of this association, Ruten and his friends from Esopus were quite in the discard, so much so that Dutch Reformed Church at Kingston to please the rich patrons up the river, referring I suppose to the Schuylers and the Rensselaers, entered on its records in 1692 a resolution prohibiting the baptism of children by the name of Jacob because that was the baptismal name of Leisler and Millburn. Nevertheless, the character of Jacob Ruten was such, he was so democratic in manner and so upright in his dealings that he held the admiration of the people to such an extent that only one year after the execution of Leisler in 1691, he was elected to the assembly and continued there for three years. The people of Ulster returned him to the general assembly from 1699 to 1702 and from 1713 to 1726. Besides he was Justice of the Peace, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Captain, Major, Lieutenant-Colonel of Ulster and Dutchess County troops in 1709 and Colonel of the same from 1710 to 1728.

The tract of land which I have described when Jacob Ruten acquired in 1680, he leased to one Dirck Keyson in consideration of his building a stone house thereon. Keyson built and occupied the house until 1700 when Jacob left his store in Kingston in charge of his son-in-law, Johannes Hardenbergh and moved to Rosendale. This old stone residence became a part of the Cornell Mansion which a few years ago stood opposite the place where we are tonight but being burned stands there no more. Jacob Ruten died in the 1730's and lies buried just south of the site of his house on the little knoll "between two cedar posts." Those posts have disappeared and in their place were placed two iron posts by one of Rosendale's most enterprising and remarkable citizens, Allan McKenzie, resident and traveler in distant lands, profound philosopher, writer of beautiful poetry and exemplary citizen.

I am interested in the project of placing a suitable monument over the grave of Jacob Ruten and if the Old Home Week could mark possibly the most historic place in the town by a monument its efforts would live to inspire future generations with what could be accomplished by an upright life.

But Jacob Ruten has not died, he still lives and the consequences of his life are still apparent. His daughter married Johannes Hardenbergh and after his death his son-in-law and daughter occupied the old mansion. After him was named the Hardenbergh patent, containing one million five hundred thousand acres. When the survey was made of the New Paltz Patent, it has been claimed that he persuaded surveyor General Graham of the Colony not to include the Dashville Falls in the survey, it was the occasion of the curve in the line between the island of Rappoes in the Hudson at Judge Parker's and the inscription at the foot of Tawaerli Taqui.

By the union of Johannes Hardenbergh and Katherine Ruten there was born one Johannes Hardenbergh, who became a colonel in the New York Militia, member of the Colonial Assembly, set off of Washington, elder of the church, and an original trustee of Queens College. He married Maria DuBois, granddaughter of Lewis DuBois of the New Paltz Patent. They had a son, Jacob Ruten Hardenbergh, born at Rosendale and baptized at Kingston, February 22, 1726. He became a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church and with his father, Colonel Johannes Hardenbergh, and several other men in the provinces of New York and New Jersey. In 1767, procured from the Colonial Governor William Franklin, son of the famous Benjamin Franklin, a charter for Queens College, Rutgers since 1820. Jacob Ruten was a pupil of the Rev. John Frelinghuysen and married a very distinguished woman somewhat older than himself, Dina Van Bergh, widow of the Rev. John Frelinghuysen.

After acting temporarily on many occasions as president pro tem, he became president of Queens College in the year 1766. He was a large part of the struggle which sustained the college from its charter in 1747 to its presidency in 1786. He was a great friend of Washington's. It is no stretch of the imagination to think that amid the great trials and tribulations of the Father of his Country that he was sustained by the ministrations and comfort of the couple that Jacob Ruten Hardenbergh provided and provided.

His health was always frail and at the age of 64 on October 26, 1790, he died. His character, so far as my observations are concerned, reflected very largely upon that of his grandfather, Jacob Ruten, after whom he was named. He left his widow Jettreus Hardenbergh and eight children and was buried in the yard of the Old Dutch Reformed Church in New Brunswick, N. J. His great-grandson, Henry Hardenbergh, was the architect of Kirkpatrick Chapel, standing on the college grounds in New Brunswick. His great-grandson placed in 1914 the great chancel window in the chapel in memory of Jacob Ruten Hardenbergh, "Patriot, Minister and Teacher."

From this son of Rosendale there has been tracing down the careers of those all the influences and good that have radiated from the college he created. What son of Ulster country has equaled the contribution of Jacob Ruten Hardenbergh to the

work of the world? That much of this inheritance is due to Jacob Ruten cannot be doubted.

Rosendale and Its Chief Manufacture
In 1825 the Erie Canal had been completed and coal had been discovered in Pennsylvania. The problem to convert the discovery into a commercial enterprise was one of bringing coal from the fields of Pennsylvania to tidewater. A study of the topography of the land lying between such fields and the Hudson river indicated that the route desirable lay through the Mamakating Valley to the Rondout and down the Rondout to the river. The engineers of this project were Benjamin Wright and John B. Jervis, and the assistant engineer, James S. McEntee of Kingston. The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was organized and Rensselaer Schuyler was given a contract to build thirty locks in 1825 and in that year at High Falls there was discovered cement rock. That discovery relieved the contractor of shipping cement from Chittenango, Madison county, where Mr. White had discovered cement. The time of the discovery of cement in Ulster county is indisputably stated by the engineer, John B. Jervis. He says of it "The canal was commenced in the spring of 1825 and the cement was discovered during that summer. As to the claim that Ulster county hydraulic cement was manufactured and used before the want of it was felt by the Delaware & Hudson Canal, in my opinion, has no just basis, in fact, it could hardly be possible such a discovery was known, and contrary to ambition and interest, was kept close when a general call was made for such discovery." This was written in support of the contention that James McEntee had claimed that it was the agents of the Delaware & Hudson Company who had discovered cement in Ulster county.

The Growth of Rosendale
With the building of the Delaware & Hudson Canal and the discovery of cement in Rosendale, there grew up in the course of the years a very wide and extended manufacture of cement. It developed along the Rondout, manufacturing establishments at High Falls, Rosendale, Lawrenceville and Rock Locks transformed the quiet, beautiful little village of Rosendale into one of the busiest places in the County of Ulster. Between the coal which was shipped from Pennsylvania, the cement from Rosendale built up Rondout so that the tonnage carried in bottoms out of the Rondout Creek amounted, during the apex years, to three million tons. In the course of time, water carriage was out-served by the railroad and in 1895 the legislature authorized the abandonment of the Delaware & Hudson canal. In the course of time Rosendale cement which required some time to set was superseded by the quicker setting Portland cement. The great prosperity to the Village and Town of this active commercial center passed and the Village of Rosendale and the Town of Rosendale suffered what nobody but the residents of the town know from the effects of the closing of the great mills in which their product was manufactured.

The Renaissance
But it is to the everlasting credit of these sons and daughters of Rosendale that they have risen above all the accidents and misfortunes of life to establish a new Rosendale, a Rosendale perhaps founded upon a basis more substantial than coal, canals and cement, a Rosendale which in the imagination is blown with the beauty of the roses, and a Rosendale which we shall all delight to carry in our hearts, who know it well as the very flower of the Hudson Valley.

Murray Named on Crime Committee

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray has been appointed a member of a committee of the State Bar Association which will aid in drafting anti-crime legislation. Three committees have been named at the direction of Governor Lehman. The first committee is headed by Supreme Court Justice C. B. McLaughlin of Bronx, the second by Supreme Court Justice William F. Love of Rochester and the third by Prof. George H. Folwell of the Brooklyn Law School. Mr. Murray has been appointed to the committee headed by Justice Love which will have as its function the assisting of the Committee on Administration of Justice in the revision of the code of criminal procedure intended to effect far reaching improvements in practice consistent with fair arraignments and fair trials.

The committee headed by Justice McLaughlin will work with Governor Lehman's recently named committee which will prepare anti-crime legislation and suggest other reforms. The third committee headed by Professor Folwell will assist the State Law Revision Commission which now is engaged in the task of re-writing the state's criminal law.

John Godfrey Saxe, president of the State Bar Association who announced the appointments, said the committees were named at the request of Governor Lehman as an outgrowth of his recent conference on crime.

The Japan Air Transport company has started weekly air-mail service between Kyushu and Formosa, covering a four-day steamer route in 10 hours.

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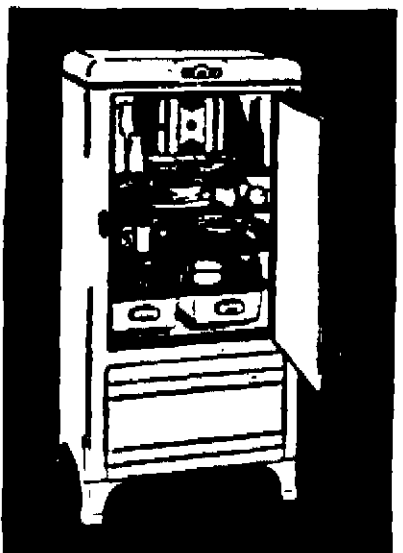
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